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# SMITH ON FIRST BALLOT PREDICTION OF FRIENDS Robinson Warns Against "Wet" Plank OHIO VOTES TO SWING TO

# **CONTRACTS** FOR SCHOOL LET TODAY

# Board of Education Went Over Figures of Eleven Firms

The awarding of four contracts for the erection of Dixon's new halfmililon dollar high school was expected to be completed late today, as the result of an adjourned meeting of the board of education held at the south side high school last evening. The final work of signing up the contracts was in progress today and the board made public the names of the lowest bidders.

The firm of Schafer & Olson of Chippewa Falls, Wis. contractors, who are now engaged in completing a half-million dollar building project at the Dixon State Hospital and the new club house at the Dixon Coun-Club, was the lowest submitted for the general contracting work.

Kline & Heckman of this city submitted the lowest bid for heating, ventilating and controlling system. The local firm for a number of years past has been engaged extensively in the installation of these systems in large high school buildings.

Carson-Payson & Company of Danville, Ill., submitted the lowest bid for the plumbing and sewering. Carstens Brothers of Ackley, Iowa, were the lowest bidders for the electrical wiring contract.

Estimate Satisfactory
Members of the board of education the plans for the new high school, the end came were wis wife and son satisfactory to the board as well as the competing contractors.

Work on the new structure is to be signs of sinking. started as soon as possible and the building is to be completed in readi- of his time in the portrayal of roschool term in 1929.

Eleven bids for the general con- Mantell has been described as "the tracting were submitted by some of last of an illustrious race" in the field in the central west. Five contractors referred to him was speaking of the submitted bids for the electrical wirdays when tragedians such as Edwin ing; five for the plumbing and Booth, Charles Kane, Henry Wallack, sewering contract and nine firms John McCullough and many others of were represented in the bidding for equal fame dominated the English the installation of the heating, ven- speaking stage.

tilation and controlling systems. The members of the board of education stated that they were unable His parents wished him to study law, to make public any figures today be- but books held no attraction for the cause of the varying range of costs romantic youth, and at the age of 14 of materials and equipment entering he was apprenticed to a wine merinto the construction of the building. chant near his home at Ayrshire.

### Painfully Burned by Turpentine Blast tricals, ever against the wishes of his

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, re- parents. siding at 1121/2 First street, were painfully burned Monday evening about 7 o'clock in their apartment by the sudden explosion of a bottle of turpentine which was left on the edge of a lighted gas stove. Mr. Myers sustained the worst burns, his arms, hands and face being terribly burnjed by the hot liquid which was thrown over him by the explosion. He suffered intense pain but retained presence of mind to extinguish the flames by smothering them with a quilt before he rushed from the apartment in search of a physician. State Highway Officer Harold Lenox, who was in the immediate vicinity at the time assisted the man, who was by that time in a semionscious condition, to the office of physician, where his burns were dressed. The skin of the man's arms and hands was burned away. He was later removed to his home and was reported to be resting quite comfortably today. Mrs. Myers sustained burns below her knees which were very painful and which were dressed by a physician.

### New Store in Dixon Will Open Saturday

Montgomery-Ward's new retail store in Dixon announces that it will be open for business at 8 o'clock on Dept'. Agr," with numbers between Saturday morning, with a full line of general merchandise, with the ex-71,101 and 71,300. Now the departception of groceries. The manageto poultry dealers to watch for these ment plans to make the opening day big one, and with the attractive bargains to be offered by all of the stores in Dixon on that day, Saturday should be a read letter day in mercantile history in this city.

Montgomery Ward's new store here plants to have auto bus service from the various parts of the city to their store, free of charge and to have banners and signs directing visitors The visit of Secretary Work of the Into the store on River Street.

The management announces that White House, has been tentatively set there will be over 100 persons in the for next Monday. The length of his sales force on the opening day, and stay has not been determined that about 60 will be on the force. It is regarded as likely that Secpermanently. retary Work, while in Superior as

The opening of the Dixon store is President Coolidge's guest, will repart of the company's new policy of sign from the cabinet to devote all his 1884—Bureau of Labor in the Deinstalling 1500 new stores throughout time to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee

# FALL FATAL TO Last Curtain RAILROAD MAN Rings Down for

**Noted Tragedian** 

ROBERT B. MANTELL

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., June 27-

and the nobler traits of character,

the stage when he reached his 'teens.

portunity to appear in amateur thea-

Left Home in 1874

ing in his attempt to procure an en-

gagement with the Boston Museum,

after spending but two weeks in Am-

he sailed for England, discouraged.

His stage debut was made in 1876

under the name of R. Hudson, when

he appeared as the sergeant in "Arrah-na-Pogue." Continuing through

the provinces, he supported such ac-

tors as Charles Matthews, Barry Sul-

livan and Dion Boucicoult, and made

his second trip to the United States

and his first appearance on the American stage in 1878 at Albany, N. Y.,

in "Romeo and Juliet." with Mme

accredited Plymouth Rocks of a

ment has issued a statewide warning

While the legbands were not de-

President Monday

signed to aid in catching thefts, it is

Superior, Wis., June 27- (AP)-

erior Department, at the summer

thought they might be a help.

Work Will Visit

Poultry Leg-Bands

Modjeska.

chickens.

"hot" birds.

### H. G. Bridenbaugh Met Death in Freeport; Burial in Amboy

Freeport, June 27—Friends of Harry G. Bridenbaugh, traveling engineer for the Illinois Central railroad company for the past twenty years, were shocked Monday evening to learn of his death which took place at St. Francis hospital about 9:45 o'clock Mr. Bridenbaugh fell on the cement sidewalk near the Moore Drug store about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon attending physicians stating that ne sustained a fractured skull, which injury caused his death. It is not known whether Mr. Bridenbaugh slipped or had a fainting spell which caused him to keel over on the side-

walk. In falling he struck the back of his head of the cement, the head being cut open and fracture of the skull resulting. He had suffered an attack of influenza recently and had been in a weakened condition, not having entirely recovered from the illness. had been at his office at the Illinois Central Monday afternoon and was walking up town when the accident

(AP)- Robert Bruce Mantell, noted Born in Pennsylvania Shakespearean actor and producer, died at his home here today after an illness of two months. He was 74 Mr. Bridenbaugh was born near Altoona, Pa., about 58 years ago. He came west when sixteen years of age settling at Forreston. In 1886 he en-The tragedian, who had suffered a today stated that the estimate of the firm of architects engaged to draft tate, Brucewood. At his bedside when 1891 was promoted to the position of engineer running out of Amboy. In were very accurate and were highly and the family physician, who had 1908 he was named a traveling enbeen in constant attendance for the gineer for the company his territory last week, when the patient showed being between Freeport and Clinton. Regarded as one of the ablest actors of his time in the portraval of ro-

He was united in marriage to Miss ness for the opening of the high mantic parts depicting youth, beauty May Oakman and then came to Freeport to make his home. He is survived by his widow.

He was affiliated with the Masonic the largest builders of high schools of tragic drama. The critic who thus fraternity here being a member of Excelsior lodge, Freeport Chapter R. M. and Freeport Commandery. Mr. Bridenbaugh was well and favorably known in railroad circles and his many friends will mourn his sudden taking off. Robert Mantell evinced a love for

Short funeral services will be conducted from the late home, 8 East Washington street, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The remains will then be taken to Amboy for burial on a special Illinois Central train leaving here at 10:45 a. m.

Scotland. Remaining in this position The special train, on which memfor five years, he embraced every opbers of Excelsior Lodge A. F. & A. M. of Freeport will escort the remains, will arrive in Amboy at 12 o'clock, where the Freeport Masons In 1874 he left home, wandered will be joined by members of Illinois Central lodge of Amboy, who will asabout the British Isles for a time, and sist in the funeral services. finally landed in Boston, Mass. Fail-

> Mrs. A. H. Leh, daughter and son of Pontiac, Michigan, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton.

> Atty. Harry Warner transacted business in Chicago today.

## WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1928. ing temperature; moderate winds, er half. mostly southerly.

For Illinois: Fair and warmer toto Prevent Thefts night; Thursday increasing cloudi- providing for the special election, was Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-The state ness and warmer, followed by show- passed at the regular meeting of the department of agriculture has a ers by afternoon or night. chance to try out the efficiency of the | For Wisconsin: Mostly fair in east,

Thursday with probably showers: The entire flock of state standard warmer in south portion tonight. For Iowa: Mostly cloudy with prob-Chestnut, Ill., man has been stolen. ably showers in west portion tonight portions tonight.



JUNE 27 1778—Sixth session of the Continen-

272-day session. -Population of the United Stat-

es estimated at 5,308,483; cenof Baltimore.

Genoa, Italy. tablished by Congress.

# **SUPPORT OF KNOWN IN CITY** FARMERS IS

# of Houston Meet Lets **Loose His Fire**

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas assailed the Republican administration of the last seven years, warned against inclusion of a 'wet' 'plank in the Democratic platform, and made a bid for farm support in his speech accepting the permanent chairmanship of the

today The text is as follows: The responsibility as well as the ognized. The obligation to serve with wireless to Archangelsk. patience and impartiality is readily acknowledged. Seldom, if ever, have the representatives of the national sense in the nomination of candidates caugh fire. and the demonstration of fidelity to Of sixteen men who left aboard

Democrats' Mission The Democratic party has a miser now than ever before. Our party, smoke was seen rising from it after from its birth, has safeguarded the it had gone about 10 kilometers rights of the masses. It has cham- (about six miles). The balloon then ploned personal liberty and opposed crashed. Nothing has been heard of centralization. Jefferson sought to the six men aboard. protect the unselfish against the em-ployment of laws and government agencies for private profit.

the approaching campaign.

menace of plutocracy. Cleveland voiced resentment at the abuse of the the dirigible at times was making s taxing power to enrich favored groups by the exploitation of the masses. Wilson defined anew the democratic ideals of justice and weighted down, apparently by snow equality. Since its formation the Democratic party has labored to es-(Continued on page 7)

### **DIXONITES TO VOTE ON NEW** BRIDGE BONDS

# for Vote on Bond Issue \$105,000

Voters of the city of Dixon will vote on the question of a bond issue to provide funds for the defraying of one-half of the expense of the construction of a new free bridge across Rock river at Peoria avenue, at a special election to be held August 25. The bond issue asked is for the sum of For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to-share, one-half the estimated \$105,000 which represents the city's night, probably followed by increas- cost of the building of the proposed ing cloudiness Thursday; slowly ris- pridge, the county furnishing the oth-

An ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds for this purpose and city council last evening. By its pasrage, the bridge matter, insofar as the leg-band method of "branding" cloudy in west portion tonight and city of Dixon is concerned will be settled and presented to the county board of supervisors at their regular meeting in September for their final

action. These birds were marked with leg and Thursday and in east portion bands bearing the inscription "Ill. Thursday; warmer in east and north West First street was submitted to the council last evening and a permit was

> The application of Floyd E. Eno to erect an electric sign at the new Schuler building, 321 West First street AMERICAN was granted. A number of applications for the issuance of licenses to HISTORY conduct soft drink parlors were also acted upon and were issued.

#### PAGE 1... MISS MINNIE .... tal Congress adjourned after Miss Minnie Finkler Died at Noon Today 6d.

1829-James L. M. Smithson, found- ave., at 11:45 o'clock this morning. so was done to crops. er of the Smithsonian Institu- Funeral arrangements and obituary tion, Washington, died in will be published later.

afternoon.

# SIX OCCUPANTS OF ITALIA'S BAG PERISHED, FEAR

ALSO ASKED Nobile Tells of Seeing Smoke Column From the Dirigible

BULLETIN

Berlin, June 27-(AP)-A second version containing additional details of a report received in Norway that the plane of Roald Amundsen was sighted by a Norwegian sealer on June 20 is contained in a special dispatch from Tromsoe to the local

This states that a telegram had been received from Archangelsk, Russia, stating that the Norwegian sealer, whose name was not men- cruising slowly by the Murphy tioned, had sighted the long-missing bungalow. Murphy, standing on the plane on an ice floe southeast cf Northeast Land. Dence ice prevented the approach of the sealer, but Democratic national convention here the crew of the plane could be discerned, through a telescope, repair-

ing the machine. As the vessel was without radio, it honor associated with the chairman-ship of this organization is fully rec-steamer which in turn sent it by Served Prison

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 27— (AP)—Fear that six men who drifted Democratic party gathered under away in the balloon part of the Italia more impressive conditions. We face after its crash on the Polar ice cap a notable political crisis. The exer- were dead prevailed today when it cise of sound judgment and common was learned that the airship had

recognized party principles constitute the dirigible for the North Pole on 14ay 23 only six were known to be ences and are essential to success in alive today. One man was killed. Three have been missing since they started afoot for land.

General Umberto Nobile said that sion which has not materially chang- soon after the dirigible crashed on ed since the days of Jefferson. The May 25 the balloon part drifted to necessity for political reform is great- the east and a small column of

Returning from the North Pole on May 24 the Italia ran into fog, Jackson aroused the public to the stormy weather and adverse winds. Fighting her way toward Kings Bay speed of less than 20 miles an hour. Suddenly, Nobile advised, on the morning of May 25 the airship was and ice forming on the bag. The craft plunged rapidly to the Polar ice cap north of Northeast Land. Nobile found it impossible to halt the rapid descent of the ship and it crashed. Vincenzo Pomella, motor attendant, was in the stern gondola. It was ripped off in striking the ice, crushing Pomella. During the en-suing commotion he died.

The cabin and part of the upper Council Sets Aug. 25 bracing were also torn away. those in the cabin were hurled to the ice. One of General Nobile's legs was fractured and his back injured. One of the legs of Natale Ceccioni, motor chief, was broken below the

knee. Found Comrade's Body. Among the debris on the ice they found all the instruments in the cabin. Later the body of Pomella was found and buried in the ice. In the meantime the balloon part of the Italia was drifting to the east, having been freed of the weight of the gondolas and part of the bracing. When it had gone about 10 kilometers a small column of smoke was seen rising from it. Nobile thought that either a gasoline or an oil tank had caught fire. The balloon crashed to the ice with its six occupants. These were Lieutenant Ettore Arduino, Italian Navy nagivator; Professor Aldo Pontremoli, Italian scientist: Dr. Ugo Lago, correspondent of the Milan newspaper Popolo D'Italia; Renato Allesandri, envelope attendant; Attileo Caratti, motor attendant, and Calisto Ciocca, motor

# Texas Tornado is

Wichita county line.

The storm was accompanied by hail cupancy early this fall. Miss Minnie Finkler, who had and a heavy rain. Many farm houses ter of population 18 miles west been very ill for several weeks, pass- were damaged, and barns, fences and number of patients at the Dixon in- lives of the Americans would be ened away at her home, 922 College poles blown down. Much damage al-

> POLISH CABINET QUITS Warsaw, Poland, June 27-(AP)-Henry Chaon and family of Comp- The cabinet of Marshal Pilsudski re-M. Bartels has been formed.

# TIM MURPHY. GANG LEADER, **IS MURDERED**

# Notorious Racketeer of Chicago, Slain **Last Evening**

Chicago, June 27-(AP)-The gang guns got big Tim Murphy last night. A machine gun barrel was thrust through the window of a sedan

lawn, was an easy target. Fire streamed from the window of the sedan. The bedtime quiet of the tire, tube and rim, the property of neighborhood was broken by the George Platten of this city, which gun's deadly rat-a-tat-tat. The knees of a giant buckled, and the blood of "Big Tim" Murphy stained

Served Prison Term

escaped in automobiles. The govern- to Aurora. ment charged that Murphy plotted and led the execution of this most daring of daylight robberies in Chi-Racketeer, mail robber, gambler

Murphy's name frequently was whispered in connection with police mysteries. When "Mossy" Enright, who. had been prospering in fields which had been Murphy's own, was shot dead at his home in 1920, Murphy was arrested. But they couldn't connect him with it.

Assumed Bodyguard It was following his release in this case that Murphy for the first time appeared in public with the bodyguard which designates the marked
man in Chicago's underworld. He
man in Chicago's underworld. He was never one to carry a gun. He to which all friends of the church

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## *IMPROVEMENTS* STATE HOSPITAL ARE ANNOUNCED

### Will Increase Capacity of Institution to 3.000

Contemplated improvements at the Dixon State Hospital which will in-crease the capacity of that institution to over 3,000 patients, has been an-nounced by Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer. These consist of the male inmates with a capacity of 125 patients to each ward. The buildings will be of the same type of the sam will be of the same type of con-struction of those now in use and will conform in every respect to the style of architecture. Plans have been drawn and the contracts will be a warded in the very near future. The total cost of the two buildings will be \$124,000. The list of improvements at the in-

stitution for the current year calls for extensive operations in the livestock department. The old frame barn which was destroyed by fire early last spring, is being replaced with a fine new vitrified tile cattle barn, with feed bins and storage space complete, at a cost of \$60,000. includes two silos which will be completed this fall and ready for use, thus relieving a congested condition which has prevailed for several months. The cattle barn will be located near the power house and plans for improvements on the farms also Fatal to Young Man for improvements on the farms also provide for the transfer of the hog wichita Falls, Texas, June 27—sheds from farm No. 1 to the site (AP)— A boy was killed and two of the new barn. A residence will other persons were injured early to-day when a tornado swept a path dation of the institution dairyman. bout a mile in width near the Clay- The cattle barn will be equipped with modern dairy aquipment throughout, Mrs. L. Coombs, of Wichita Falls, was with metal stanchions being provided being well treated. silled when a farm house was wreck- for each animal. These buildings Troops were cor Because of the rapid increase in the

transfer from other institutions, two free them by force of arms. new physicians have been added to the staff. Dr. J. F. Donahoe and Dr. M. H. Wilkinson, both of Chicago, where they have been parcticing, iting with old acquaintances here partment of the Interior es- ton were shoppers in Dixon Tuesday signed today. A new cabinet under have been assigned to duty at the today, the occasion being his first on the first ballot, they would be Dixon State Hospital.

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

HAD OPERATION TODAY Miss Frances O'Brien submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon Public Hospital this morning.

GOLFERS TO MORRISON About 25 members of the Dixon Country Club will motor to Morrison tomorrow and spend the afternoon at the Morrison Country Club in one of the series of inter-city matches. The Dixon golfers will also be entertained at a dinner following the play.

HELD TO GRAND JURY P. D. Sowers of this city was held to the September grand jury by Justice Grover W. Gehant this morning on a charge of larceny and bonds in the sum of \$300 were furnished. Sowers was alleged to have stolen a

was recovered by the police.

WANTED IN AURORA Andrew Nagy, who recently came to Dixon, was arrested by Chief of Two years ago Murphy stepped Police J. D. Van Bibber last yesterfrom Leavenworth penitentiary after day afternoon upon receipt of a serving a sentence for complicity in the daring Dearborn Street station robbery of 1922. When a mail truck carrying \$125,000 drove up, the men drew revolvers took the money and evening and returned their prisoner drew revolvers, took the money and evening and returned their prisoner

> OIL TRUCK ON FIRE One of the Sinclair Oil company's gasoline tank trucks parked at the city hall this morning at 10:30, the driver leaving the machine to transact business. During his absence police officers discovered smoke rolling up from the chassis and the fire department was notified. chemical was used in extinguishing a smouldering fire which was burning a supporting timber on the chassis

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES had no weapon when he was shot are invited, will be held in the church parlors from 2 to 5 o'clock Fifteen years ago the word went At that time the work of the children will be judged for the awarding of

without damage to the truck.

FINED FOR ASSAULT Walter Scott, Jr. of Amboy was fined \$3 and costs by Police Magis-

trate A. E. Simonson on a charge of assault preferred by Homer Seloover also of Amboy. The charge was the result of an altercation between the two June 19, and the minimum fine was imposed on the recommendation of the complainant.

LAWSON TO CO. COURT

Charles Lawson, residing east of the city, was to be taken before Judge William Leech in the county court this afternoon at 4 o'clock on a bench warrant charging him with of a number of previous visit by the was said to have been seized by the sheriff as the result of the last visit

SCOUTS DUE TODAY Bob Becker of Chicago and his 25

Chicago Boy Scout canoeists, whose trip down Rock River has been delayed by unfavorable weather the first two days of the week, are expected to arrive at Assembly Park this afternoon to pitch camp for the night. They will be guests of about 35 local civic leaders at dinner at Assembly Park hotel at 6:30 o'clock. and after the dinner will hold their campfire at the Assembly Park, to which the public is invited.

## Yankee Captives of Bandits Well Treated Mexico City, June 27-(AP)-Dis-

patches from Guadalajara today said that W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, American mining men who were recently kidnaped and held for ransom, had sent a letter to their rel-W. N. Coombs, 16, son of Mr. and with a capacity of 80 head of cattle atives and friends saying they were Troops were continuing today to

will be completed and ready for ac- surround the El Salvador district in an effort to rescue the Americans. Fear was expressed, however, that the stitution through committment and dangered if the troops attempted to

> George Dodge, a former resident of Dixon and now of Chicago, was visvisit in 27 years

# **NEW YORK GOV.**

# Switch May Come on Initial Ballot Chairman Wishes

BULLETIN BY BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Sam Houston Hall, Houston,
Texas, June 27—(AP)—A quotation from Jefferson's religious
freedom declaration fell like a
fire brand into the Democratic National Convention today and before the conflagration was over a half dozen fist fights had raged around the standards of southern states which paraders for Alfred E. Smith had sought to match up into a roaring, cheering parade

around the convention floor. Police officers used their night sticks freely in the melees that raged about the standards of North Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia, principally, but touched in lesser degree the other delegations of the south who are opposed to the nomination for pres-ident of the Roman Catholic Governor of New York. Apparently there were no serious in-

ROBINSON STARTED IT Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the permanent convention chair-man started the battle by interpolating in a prepared speech two quotations from the tenets of Jeferson. It was when the chairman quoted a pronouncement against the imposition of any re-ligious test for public office that the fuse took fire. A delegate from Mississippi, which is expected by many Smith men to switch to the New Yorker as soon as it has cast a complimentary ballot for its favorite son, Pat Harrison, burst out into the center aisle of the delegate section bearing aloft the Mississippi state standard. At once a shouting, wildly demon-strating parade began about the

hall. POLICE KEPT BUSY

North Carolina and Alabama seated together at the very front, were silent, amid the din until a passing Smith man sought to/ snatch up their standards too, and draw them by main force in-to the parade. In the tussle two policemen came to the aid of the resisting delegates and the stand-ards were replaced. A moment later similar trouble broke out about the Georgia standards, and then just as the ten minute demonstration was at its height a second attempt to bring the North Carolina standard into line required the combined efforts of a half dozen policemen, flourishing their maces in the air, to

quell.
The standard of North Carolina was broken in two in the aisles, but before the demonstration ended the state's alternate standard was brought from the rear of the hall and put high on the speaker's platform where it stay-ed until the Smith paraders had returned to their seats under the

hammering of the gavel.

The disturbance broke without warning near the end of a short morning session of the convention devoted to hearing Senator Robinson's speech and disposing of routine business, including adoption without a roll call of a credential's committee report seating the Smith delegates from Louisiana. Nominating speeches probably will be heard at tonight's session, which will begin at 7:15.

Houston, June 27 -(AP)- The nomination of Alfred E. Smith, probably on the first ballot, became assured today when the Ohio delegation to the Democratic National convention arranged to swing most of its 48 votes to the New York Gov-

Coincident with the decision of the Buckeye state delegates to shift to Smith, the Oklahoma delegation decided in caucus to cast its 20 votes on the first ballot for Reed of Missouri. The delegation is bound by

the unit rule. In figuring that they had the votes to go over on the first ballot, the Smith leaders said they did not need Oklahoma's twenty, if the Ohio delegates switched. The Ohioans at their caucus decided to vote for At-Pomerene, their favorite son, on the first ballot, but authorized their chairman, Claude Meeker of Columbus, to shift the votes of those who are for Smith at any time thereaf-

Forty-Four for Smith Meeker indicated that if the Ohio votes would put the New Yorker over (Continued on page 2)

# ter he sees fit.

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table & Pac. 153. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. 22%. By Associated Press Leased Wire Timken Roll Brg 120. Union Carbide business in Dixon Monday.

July (old) ..... 54% 46% July (new) ---- 551/4 July ..... 1.20 1.10% 1.20 July ..... 12.10 12.65 July ..... 12.40 11.80 Sept. .... BELLIES-July ...... 14.00 13.60 14.00 Packard 73%, Pan Am Pet B 43%, E. L. Lott of Frankin Crove in Dixon Tuesday on business.

Paramt Fam Las 126, Penn 64, Phil-TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Dec. ...... 1.43% 1.42% 1.42% CORN—

fuly ...... 1.03% 1.02% 1.03%

July ...... 1.20 ,1.19 1.20

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago) June 27-(AP)-Wheat no

1.0314; No. 4 white 1.01; No. 6 white

Chicago Produce

Chicago Livestock

97½@98½; sample grade 88@95. Oats No. 2 white 72@73½; No. 3

Timothy seed 4.10@4.75.

Clover seed 20.75@28.00.

12.15 12.10 12.10

Sept. .... 1.00% 99%

July (old) ...... 54% July (new) ..... 55%

RIBS-

BELLIES-

white 63@71.

Lard 12.05.

firsts 28@2814

Bellies 14.12,

High Low Class

Curtis Aero 97 1-2 Kraft Phen. Cheese 63 National Tea 253 Skelly Oil 29 1-4 Walworth Co. No sales Wright Aero 139

#### Chicago Stocks

Chicago, June 27-(AP)- Official turn Auto 116; C. C. &- C. Rys. Pfd, day. 14½; Foote Bros., 22½; Gt. Lakes U. S. Gypsum, 79%; Yellow Taxi, 31.

> Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further notice Corn No. 2 mixed 1.04; No. 3 mixed 1.01 1/2 1.02 1/4; No. 5 mixed 97: No. 2 the Borden company will pay for milk llow 1.041 @1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.03@ testing 4 per cent butter fat received 1.03%; No. 4 yellow 1.02%@1.03; No. 5 \$2.20 per hundred pounds for direct yellow 1.00@1.01%; No. 6 yellow 97%; ratio.

No. 2 white 1.05%; No. 3 white 1.01@

#### Miss Earhart Will Visit Chicago Soon

Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Miss Amelia Earhart is coming back to Chicago July 19 for a two day stay in the city where she won her high school diploma in 1915.

A wire from the woman trans-Atlantic flyer to the committee in charge of arrangements for her reception said:

Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Potatoes receipts 95 cars; on track 338, market "I accept with great pleasure the cordial invitation of the City of Chi-Poultry alive firm; receipts 4 cars; cago, the Mayor and the Hyde Park fowls 25; springs 34; broilers 29; Alumni Association to spend July 19 and 20 in Chicago. Butter low: receipts 8982 tubs; Stultz and Gordon (pilot and mecreamery extras 431/4; standards 421/4. chanic of Miss Earhart's plane) of Eggs lower; receipts 8370 cases; your invitation and feel confident I may accept for them.

### New School Supt.

Chicago, June 27—(AP)—Hogs receipts 19,000; market slow mostly 10 Chicago, June 27-(AP)-Chicago morning papers today said William to 15c lower; packing sows steady; top 10.90 paid for choice 200-250 lb weights; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 10.00@10.90; 160-200 lbs 9.25@10.85; packing sows 8.60@9.65; packing sows 8.60@9.65; packing sows 8.60@9.65; pers said, and the term of office will business caller in Dispers said, and the term of office will business caller in Dispers said, and the term of office will business caller in Dispers today said William boy transacted business. Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

W. H. Hawkins of Nettz Co. made a business caller in Dispers said, and the term of office will

@9.25.
Cattle 6500; calves 2500; all classes
higher; steers and yearlings largely
25c higher; market snappy; 15.15 paid
charges of insubordination and fostering pro-Britishism. for weighty yearling heifers up to 15.00; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-15.15; 1100-1300 lbs

### **Television on Plane**

14.00@15.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.75@15.25; heif-Chicago, June 27-(AP)- Passengers in a tri-motored monoplane ers, good and choice, 850 lbs down cruising over Chicago yesterday lis-13.50@15.10; cows, good and choice tened to the voices and saw the faces 9.50@12.00; low cutter and cutter 6.00 of persons several miles away in a

@7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) radio studio.

9.50@10.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.75@15.25; cull and ment in air It was the first successful experiand choice 12.75@15.25; cull and ment in airplane reception of tele-common 8.00@11.00; stocker and vision. The broadcasting was from feeder steers, good and choice (all Federation of Labor Station. Sheep: receipts 16,000; fat lambs slow on any thing but choice kinds 25 to 50c lower under more liberal run

## Courtney Returns

Lisbon, Portugal, June 27--(AP)throwouts 15 to 25c down quality considered; sheep steady; feeders dull; weak; lambs good and choice (92 lbs down) 15.35@16.90; medium 13.75@

15.25: cull and common 11.25@13.75; ternoon.

PAGE MR. TUNNEY "Father, would you care if I married a man with a title?" "Not if it were the heavyweight title, Doris."- Everybody's Weekly,

If you have any local news items-

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WOMEN FAINT AT SALE The sale at the Geisenheimer store was well attended on the opening day. In the morning rush two women fainted, and things were right lively for a half hour, but soon calmed down to good business.

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# Local Briefs

ton Oil 13214, Hudson Motors 8114, I
5474 C 13734, Int Com Eng 59, Int Harves55% ter 262, Int Mer Mar pfd 3714, Int

Cecil Bell of Sterling transacted business caller in Dixon Monday.

Joe E. Miller has returned home

179 1/2, Nor Amer 63 1/4; Nor Pac 96, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowry.

lips Pet 37%, oJstum 127%, Pulman ness caller in Dixon Tuesday morn- Dixon, said:

ship transacted business here Tues- will do for a system that is all run-

Roy Carnahan of Compton was in Dixon Tuesday attending to business down and out with agonizing rheu-

Attorney Charles Preston of Paw Dredge,319; Henny Motors 21%; Mid Paw was here Tuesday morning trans down into my sides. My right knee made it virtually impossible to stop West Util., 144½; Mid Steel Products, acting business in the county court.

81½; Montgomery
Ward, 125½; Stewart Warner, 86; has been a guest of Mrs. Alice Beede this rheumatic misery my system had Ar July 14.10 14.00 14.10 Sears Roebuck, 107; Swift Intl., 29%; of Assembly Park is now at the home become rundown and with medicines

of Mrs. Ebinger. vesterday afternoon and evening see a well day again. visiting with friends.

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Craw-

Tuesday.

morning on business. W. A. Lawrence of Mt. Morris transacted business in Dixon Tues-

Miss Isabelle Fitzsimmons of Chiguest of Miss Mary Hooker.

business. Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and Miss Alda Griffith of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hark-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes of Amboy transacted business in Dixon or W. H. Hawkins of the George

Nettz Co. made a business trip to Benj. Heinzeroth of Ashton, was a caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Nick McGrath of Polo was a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. Arthur

Stewart Nettz spent Tuesday evening in Sterling Miss Helen Fox of Compton was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday Mrs. Laurence Tibbets and Mrs.

Elliott Risley motored to Sterling Tuesday evening and spent several ours visiting. Frank Kreim went to Chicago this

norning on business. Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Suechting and children left this afternoon by auto

for Peoria where they will spend a two weeks vacation visiting with relatives and friends in that vicinity. Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this afternoon. Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was a Dixon business visitor today

Supervisor J. W. Banks of Compton was a Dixon visitor today George Dodge of Chicago, a former Dixonite, is visiting old friends here for a few days.

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Knee So Swollen With Rheumatism Couldn't Bend It; New Gly-Cas Amazing.

Not only in Dixon, but in Rochelle Cecil Bell of Sterling transacted boy, Compton and other surrounding found in the Smith column before towns and on rural routes, men and announcement of the roll call. Forty-Nickel 9314, Int Paper 7214, Inter Tel from a several days fishing trip in women, in large numbers are taking four of the 48 Ohioans are listed as & Tel 170, Kan City South 49, Ken- northern Wisconsin. During his stay this surprising new vegetable Glynecott 89%, Louis & Nash 145, Mack he landed a fine 12 pound muskelunge Cas preparation and getting remark-12.10 Truck 92, Marland Oil 35%, Mo., Kan

12.40 Truck 92, Marland Oil 35%, Mo., Kan

& Tex 34%, Mo Pac 62, Mont Pow

12.40 168%, Montg. Ward 148%, Nash Mot
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12.70 Ors 88, N. Y. Central 172%, N. Y., N. for relief from stomach, liver, bowel, first ballot strength of Smith totalled 12.90 H. & &Htfd 574, Norfolk % & West DeKalb, spent the week-end with her few days ago, while talking with the E. L. Lott of Franklin Grove was bell White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, Mr. Fred Albrecht, well-known man Ray Wilson of Nelson was a busi- living on R. R. No. 3, Ohio, Ill., near trend away from the governor

"There is nothing to even compare materialize. E. S. Dysart of Nachusa was a vis- with your Gly-Cas for the prompt relief of rheumatism, and I tell you, of some of Smith's foes, however Frank Montavon of Brooklyn town- it is remarkable what this medicine to predict that the effect of the de down.

"For two months I was practically matsm which had settled in my Attorney H. C. Warner will go to arms, shoulders, hips and knees," his nomination on the first ballot. losing prices on Chicago stocks: Au- Chicago tomorrow on business for the continued Mr. Albrecht. "Sharp, piercing, intense pains would strike determination of the Ohio delegame between the shoulders and extend tion to go to Smith without delay and treatments failing to reach my Roosevelt, Frank Smith of Pekin was in Dixon case I just thought I would never

"However, this was before a neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burgess and bor, who knew of my suffering, told sion. Roosevelt will nominate Smitn. son of Chicago spent Sunday at the me about your Gly-Cas. To my sur- as he did four years ago in Madis in ridges—the quick speaking machine prise, after I started using Gly-Cas Square Garden. I soon realized that here was a prep-C. W. Lehman of Franklin Grove aration entirely superior to all the usual in getting under way. was a business caller in Dixon Tues- other medicines as it really elimi- nearly a half hour after the 11 \$35,000 bungalow listening with his nates all disorders and thoroughly o'clock convening time before Chair- brother-in-law, Harry Diggs, to a Mr. and Mrs. James Bales motored cleanses the system of impurities. It man Bowers made his appearance radiocast of the Houston Convention to Sterling Monday evening and vis- is the truth that several boxes of among the leaders confering on the Gly-Cas have made me as well as speaker's platform, and even they trained in caution, did not answer Mrs. Sidney Eichler and baby ever. I am practically free from that he made no immedite attempt to call it. Instead, he and Diggs slipped out daughter were visitors in Dixon on rehumatism now. It is just remark- for order, able what Gly-Cas will do in banish-Emory Wolf and Chas. Pyles of ing rehumatism and also what this there were cries of "Let's go" as the No one was in sight. Murphy medicine will do for a system that is platform huddle continued. The moved across the grass toward the all rundown.

The Gly-Cas Man is at the Camp- for the day and night sessions. bell's White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, and is daily meeting the public and sang the song about "There's where spoken and explaining this surprising new vege- the Tall Corn Grows", and other del- ground, mortally wounded. Diggs eago is spending the week as the table Gly-Cas. Sold Rochelle, Bark- egations applauded them. Every- a world war veteran, dropped to the er & Sullivan; Franklin Grove, G. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn and Mrs. George Crawford motored to Chicago this morning on Chenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. N. chenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. N. Hills.—Adv.

evening Friendship Thursday

Lodge No. 7, Nachusa Chapter 56, and the Council will hold installation in Masonic Temple.

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TIM MURPHY,

GANG LEADER,

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around that Murphy, who had risen

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to power as president of the Gas

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Tim was in the basement of the

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The action of the Ohio delegation came at a time when the pledged 705 1-3 or just 28 votes short of the two-thirds required for nomination. Even opponents of the New York Governor conceded that Ohio could furnish the additional votes needed by him, unless there was a stron which few if any expected would

There was a tendency on the par cision of the Oklahoma delegates to support Reed would be to stiffen the perhaps result in the holding away from him of enough votes to block

At the same time they realized !!

Arriving at the hall just before night. the convening hour, Franklin D. Smith forces, said he understood de finitely that the nominating speeches would be made at tonight's ses-

The convention was later than It was

leaders were talking over procedure street.

The Iowa delegation stood up and either could retreat the gun had

213 West Second St.

body seemed good natured, despite grass with the first few shots and recently became associated with one was uninjured. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was in her Tried to Speak place on the platform to the right

In the short moments that passed have. rear of the chairman, and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith had long since arrived between the time that Big Tim fell in her special box on the left. Both and died, he tried desperately to say force his way into control of the women chatted with those about something to his brother-in-law cleaning-dyeing racket and for the them during the wait for something Whatever he hoped to say was first time found a "business" choked back by death. It was 11:44 or forty-four minutes

Mrs. Murphy, returned a few after the time set, when Chairman moments later from a carnival she Bowers came to the front of the had attended with friends, was told speaker's runway and hammered for of the tragedy. As she entered, Mrs. order. The hall was in such con- Murphy ran to the living room, fusion that it took several minutes pushed ast the police and investifor the delegates to sort themselves gators who stood there, and fell proout from the hundred groups con- strate across her husband's body. "Tim! Oh, My God! Tim!"

ferring in the aisles and find their In a few moments she had regain The opening prayer was offered by ed her composure.

the Rev. George Gilmour, of the 'I have no idea who killed him," she said. "I didn't believe he had ENTERTAINED AT First Unitarian Church of Denver, an enemy in the world. But I'll find DINNER SUNDAYout who did this, and they'll pay! they'll pay

He was a good husband, she said. his heart or the extent of his many charities. Long before the word "racketeers

was born Mdrphy had perfected himself in the racketeer's technique, politics and labor organizations drew him. He was a Democrat by party Party Honored and was elected State Representative on that ticket in 1915, represent ing the Fourth, or "back of the yards" district. His political ambition went farth-

Workers' Union, had been marked for death. Yet Murphy lived to read er, and he aspired to Congress, comthe obituaries of scores of gangsters ing within 700 votes of being elected. It was as head of the Gas Work-But 42 years is a long time to live ers Union, however, that found his for one with pursuits so precariou; forte. Even during the years he as Big Tim's. His time came last served in Leavenworth prison he continued as nominal head, with the

It was no new story, the manner until her husband's release early in of his taking off. There was the 1926. inevitable closed car, with drawn Only a few weeks ago the presishades-four or five men with murder in their hearts-the clip of cart-Tim's hands.

There was a police theory today that Murphy wrote his death warrant when he mixed into the cleaning and dveing racket in which there has developed dissension between rival \$1.00. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. factions seeking control. Al Capone

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his name and underworld group, power being held forth as a threat that the other side had better be

Police believe Big Tim sought to

which his methods did not work.

# Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto enter-tained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floto and family, of LaMesa, Cal., who arrived No one but she knew the bigness of from a 2,500 mile auto trip enroute to Boston, Mass., and other eastern points. Other guests entertained were Mrs. Carrie Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Espey, Mrs. Margaret Floto and Henry Hintz.

# Miss LeSage

Mrs. Robert Warner entertained at a delightful party last evening a few friends, honoring Miss Emma LeSage, who this morning with her sister, Miss Marie LeSage left for Chicago and from there will go to New York in company with their brother, Dr Charles LeSage and sail for Europe Saturday on the steamship Conte Granda, bound for Naples, Italy. capable Mrs. Murphy carrying on

There were two tables at bridge last evening, Mrs. Robert E. Shaw being awarded the favor for high score; and Mrs. Gordon Utley winning the dency of the union passed from Big second favor. Miss LeSage was presented a guest favor. Tempting refreshments followed bridge.

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### Calendar of Coming Events

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-Mrs. Scott Lowery, east of town.

Thursday Picnic Prairieville Social Circle-

Lawrence Park. Sterling. Thursday Zion Household Science Club-Mrs.

Hazel Maynard, Rock Falls Neighbourly Class M. E. Sunday school-Dr. Burr's home, 403 E.

Everett street. Women's Bible Class-Mrs. Fred Brauer, R. F. D. 7.

Longfellow called the rainbow, the prairie." Rosetti says: There are bridges on the rivers

As pretty as you please; But the bow that bridges heaven And overtops the trees, And builds a road from earth to sky. Is prettier far than these.

# St. Paul's Church

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at hosts of friends.

# Sterling Girls

ming instruction in the Y. W. C. A members. ming instruction in the Y. W. C. A summer activities program, accompanied Misses Ruth Ludeking and Mary of the devotions, assisted by Miss of the devotions, assisted by Miss the archery set. Monday evening, where they enjoy- Knowledge of God."

# Indian Girls Have

Glacier Park, Mont.-Indian girls In the cooking school on the Glacier National Park Reservation have retipes for about everything the paleace girl makes, even to fudge.

Wades In The Water, who is very proud of the progress made by the ed. girls. At the recent Industrial Fair the wife of the Chief of Police of the ing refreshments. Reservation, and as deputy has carried a gun and aided her husband in his work. She is a full blood Blackfoot and a remarkably capable wo-

LOS ANGELES WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED-

Mrs. E. K. Sibley recently announced the marriage of her niece, Mrs. Ada Devine Herman, of Los Angeles, Cal., daughter of Mrs. Emma Devine, formerly of Dixon, on June 6th in Los Angeles to William Louis Worton, also of Los Angeles. Many Dixon friends will be interested in the foregoing

IS LEAVING PARIS THIS WEEK FOR LONDON-

Miss Mary Morgan, Dixon librarwrites from Paris that she is leaving her charm. there this week and will return to London before sailing for home.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB THURSDAY-

will meet with Mrs. Hazel Maynard artifice. at her home in Rock Falls Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Clifford Poisel do Best in my Home and Why".

#### ATTENDED REUNION AT CHADWICK, ILL .-

June 23rd

#### DINNER HONORED BIRTHDAY OF MRS RISING-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Rising of WILL SPEND WEEK-END Evanston entertained with a dinner IN DIXON-

B YSISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Stewed prunes with

fins, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON- Cream of potato

drop spice cookies, fruit punch.

fle frozen, milk coffee

is particularly good to serve with once only to find Jerry.

flowers of the forest, all the liles of whipped until firm. Beat whites of fold into mixture. Turn into mold Forsythe. and pack in four parts ice to one part salt and let stand four or five hours.

This recipe will serve six persons. The "ice" can be frozen successfully in an electric refrigerator.

# One of Interest one since she came.

the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran the Presbyterian church held a meet-ing. church in this city, the pastor of the ing of much enjoyment and interest Mrs. Carrie Ehrendreich of number fourteen. After the formal Rock Falls and John C. Metzler of opening of the meeting and some Rock Falls, also. The couple were routine business, Mrs. F. D. Young attended by the bride's daughter and spoke of a meeting which the execuhusband, Mr. and Mrs. C. Louden-berg, also of Rock Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Metzler who are highly bine some of the offices of the sorespected residents of Rock Falls re- ciety with the following result: Mrs. turned to that city after the quiet H. Lager, secretary and correspondwedding, to make their home, and ing secretary; Mrs. E. B. Raymond, they are receiving the best wishes of secretary of literature and chairman of education; Mrs. W. S. Morris, treasurer of contingent fund and overseas sewing.

Mrs. Harry Thompson, Young Peo-Enjoy Dixon Pool ple's Counsellor, was presented by short time. Mrs. Young, and spoke on the finan-Sterling-A group of fifteen girls, cial situation, and urged that an ef-

Douglas, secretary and physical di- Jean Hitchcock, and had as her subrector of the Y. W. C. A. to Dixon ject, "The Stewardship of the A number of ed a fine swim in the Y. M. C. A. beautiful passages of Scripture were pool. The privilege of using the pool read, followed by prayer by Mrs. at Dixon has been granted to the local girls on Monday nights, pro
Hitchcock. Mrs. E. B. Raymond read following the directions and the there are times when pre-emptive following their spirit. We like to play those games for a time but after when, then shall two no trump of the content of viding they are accompanied by should be the ideals for the society.

Missions of the West Indies, showing when we have won. On the other When should three or more be bid Isabel Detwieler. a great deal of study and thought, hand, we learn some games with criginally? What is the necessity of Orchestra was given by Mrs. Chas. Arnold. She difficulty and find it hard to play opening a bid of more than one? traced the history and struggles of them fairly and without bickering. showing the influence of the Chris- that wonderful feeling of victory. tian church in developing the indivbuilding, and public schools.

Mrs. H. Fierheller of Polo gave in a delightful and interesting manner, problems and win. Let us be those ing. The stronger your hand, the less the Girls Cooking school here. This class was organized by Mrs. the clever sketch, "Joint Owners in who play the game fairly. Spain," which was greatly appreciat-

An unusually enjoyable and inspirshe entered the class and took high ing social hour followed, during honors. Mrs. Wades In The Water is which time the hostess served tempt-

### Short Interviews With Famous Women

By NEA Service

gaining their economic independence. 'How absurd!" Miss Burke bristled. "It's utterly ridiculous to say that

"Just the reverse is true. Her broader education, her economic freedom, the extension of her interests beyond the narrow confines of her home, the variety of her activities- held in the cook shack because of the bid as a convention when holding a Miss Mary Morgan, Dixon librar-ian, who is enjoying a trip abroad, and who went especially to visit the dously to her culture, to her un-Each tent sang a song

"Of course charm of today is not and each person added to it until it expressed in just the terms of yester- was finished. Mr. Yohn and Mrs. year—the graceful, dainty yesteryear. Weltoy each told a ghost story, and But it seems to me that they are bet- after taps all went to bed pretty GETS A. B. DEGREEter terms now. Our grandmothers' much frightened. The Zion Household Science thib charm was cultivated; it tinged with

effect of frank and wholesome living. group and Miss Kerz the other. graduates was Grace as assistant hostess. Roll ca'll will It has the breath of the out-of- Those under Mr. Kellogg received in- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. be answered to with "What I Like to doors; the freshness and invigorating struction in tinting kodak snapshots. Johnson of this city. qualities of cool winds.'

> HENRY BOKHOF SPENT WEEK END HERE-

father, W. B. Steel, who sustained candle on the inside. an accident recently, much improv-

birthday of Mrs. Rising. Her cousin, gone to Springfield to visit and will jokes and humorous activities. In TONIGHT-Miss Bess Camp, was one of the return to spend the week-end at the fact, most everybody admits that The Reading club will meet Phil Miller home

# Girls "Y" Camp

Local Briefs

Last night Harriet Utley and Avis felt the need of a mother very much. of the afternoon. Ruth Kerz being very kind, held Dinner Club, St. Paul's Church orange sections, cereal, cream, soft their hands for nearly an hour. This across Harriet.

ball and lettuce salad, vanilla souf- her. She screamed and then Mary it was a quarter of six. The dinner dessert is quite worthy Bales saw two hands in the door. This frightened her and the rest of

Beat yolks of eggs until very light on the ear for Mrs. Yohn had a the butcher came in with the beef with sugar. Add vanilla and cream blowout later on the way to town. "the heaven of flowers—all the wild with sugar. Add vanilla and cream blowout later on the way to town.

In inspection Sunday tent 1 receiv- just escaped down the alley,"

Koller and Lucia Morris were guests in camp today.

this evening.

one toe.

PLAY THE GAME Editorial by Eleanor Clayton

Some games are easy to play, both

Many problems in life are like the

By Margaret Nagle.

evening. Couple 2 which consisted of other suits. Billie Burke flouts the idea that Ruth Kerz and Harriet Utley, were may be held in other suits is not dewomen have lost their charm through defeated by Couple 3, Mary Kennedy finitely determined. and Nellie Suter.

This evening in the horse-shoe tournament Couple 4, Margaret mation from your partner. Partner coman's emancipation from all the Nagle and Jerry Welty, were defeat- may hesitate to go to three hearts afwrongs the ages have heaped upon ed by a very close score by Bunny ter your two-spade bid, but game may her has cost her anything of charm. Withers and Ruby Nattress, Couple be made in hearts and not in spades.

ACTIVITIES

The fifth evening of campfire was

land of her father's ancestor, Wales, of her character and consequently to familiar tune. Miss Thompson then cepted it. started a story around the group,

At 10 o'clock this morning we ment exercises, granted the degree of gathered in two groups in the dining Bachelor of Arts to forty-two mem-"Today charm is just the natural tent. Mr. Kellogg had charge of one bers of the Senior Class. Among the Each person was given material and eleven very pretty pictures was the TO VISIT MISS EUSTACE result. The people under Miss Kerz AT ASSEMBLY PARK-CHADWICK, ILL.—

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Locke attended the Sack family recommendation of the week end with his They took the lids off, wired handles July 1st, for a few days visit with Locke attended the Sack family re- mother, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, and he on, put a design on the outside by Miss Annie Eustace at Assembly Park. union at Chadwick, Ill., Saturday, was much pleased to find his grand- punching holes, and then put a

By Harriet Utley

Jerry, the incomparable comedian, win Berg of Rogers Park. has kept the sun shining for the Y Tuesday evening in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Locke have gills even at midnight by her witty READING CLUB MEETS she has a most remarkable sense of 'night with Mrs. Gordon Utley.

humor and her story telling ability, which has been patented in the U. S. A. Office, is absolutely the most confounding and amazing ever exhibited before the crown heads of

Jerry has completely overturned our camp. Witness the following "Y" Camp

News for the Day

events: Margaret Nagle has thrown away her gum. Minda Fleckinger and Mary Bales have finally revealed that they are afraid of ghosts and demonstrated to the occupants of tent 1 that they have strong voices. The flag is taken down in the middle Early Rising.

The gorgeous sun rose this morncooked eggs in the shell, crisp muf- was quite a strain for in order to ing as a change. However, as usual, hold Avis' hand she had to reach it rose in the east. But before it allowed us a glimpse of its shining Last night, after having heard face, someone else was already up. soup, croutons, open tomato and ba-con sandwich, cornstarch custard, decided to be a ghost. She made her tell the time as early in the morning. attack on tent 1. The girls had been However, the utility boys managed DINNER— English mutton chops, discussing the incidents of the day to get us at 6:30. They did several diced new turnips in cream, cheese when Minda felt something pinch barbarious tasks then discovered that A Visit to Town.

Mrs. Yohn and a trusty attendant of a place on the company menu. It the girls and they investigated at entered a butcher shop Tuesday pany and at present makes his home CLAIM THEIR TOLL morning. Our director marched up in Melrose Park, where he is employed Thursday Reading Circle Picnic— fresh fruit in parfait glasses if a Dr. Trowbridge, Mrs. Trowbridge, to the counter and ordered huge in the Woolworth store. Thursday Reading Circle Picnic—
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd in Grand
Mrs. Alvin Dodd in Grand
Detour.

The summary concoction is wanted for a party.

Vanilla Souffle Frozen
Two eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla, and the Camp Car put the bridge in the wanted some and ordered nuge quantities of meat. The butcher very sweetly said, "I'll get it for you, the training school of nurses at the back of the shop. Mrs. Yohn waited and waited, then she waited some and waite It proved to be too much of a strain more. Finally, after more waiting, the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle Wanted: Any handkerchiefs that easy to catch so we have the beef eggs with salt until stiff and dry and are not in use for my cold. Frances ready for you now but you will have to wait for the ham for the pig has Banquet at East ed first and tent 3 second. On Mon- said. So Mrs. Yohn, who desired day tent 2 received first and tent 4 above all things to be obliging, decided to see how it would feel to The correspondence at camp is wait awhile for the butcher. So she growing quite heavy. Nellie Suter re- waited for three hours. She began Quiet Wedding Here W. M. S. Meeting Was ceived four letters which relieved to wonder at the delay so she asked her suspense for she had had only one of the other butchers what the evening was very well attended by office, beheld the buttons and said trouble was. With a condescending Frances Forsythe and Mrs. Cline smile he answered, "The slaughtering The Women's Missionary Society of received letters very early this morn- knife broke but a new one is coming. ing out from Chicago by airplane."

LaFerne Richardson left us this A little while later, about an hour or church, Rev. L. W. Walter, officiated at a quiet wedding, uniting in mar- Lord. The members and guests unknown. Mrs. Schmidt, Carl Buchner, Mr. cheese, the butcher brought in the second package of meat. Rejoicing, they wended their way homeward. Mrs. Yohn visited the city today But, suddenly, Mrs. Yohn rememand invested in a shine and haircut. bered something. She had forgotten Jerry is becoming quite expert in to stop at the Y for the mail, and quoits. She can play a game in of course she could not go back to thirty minutes but she wishes that camp and face Miss Thompson and Miss Kerz without the mail. Aftera Frances Forsythe went into town visit to the Y they again turned tothis evening.

A number of the girls were greeted reached the place when they heard with rotten eggs at the farm today. a loud report. So, with ever-smilling Scripture Lesson.

The storm did break today but faces, they mended the tire very prayers led by this afternoon it returned for a carefully and after an uneventful short time. Mrs. Cline is among the wounded. hour, the greatest speed of the 1928 She dropped a peach can on her foot Ford, they arrived in camp to see the Reading who signed up for advanced swim- fort be made for the securing of new this morning and nearly removed girls waiting in line for Wednesday A short talk—"Fellowship in Wormerning breakfast.

## Bridge Made Easy

2-PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS

Although the occasions are few, in following the directions and in there are times when pre-emptive Piano Duet When, then shall two no trump or Reading a while we become bored. There is two in a suit be bid originally? Two choruses in honor of our An interesting paper on "National no struggle, no triumphant feeling Should you ever bid two originally? mothers were sung by all and led by

The object of pre-empting is to a closing thought. Fine Cooking School the country through for centuries, But when we do win, then comes shut out bidding on the part of the adversaries and prevent them from ELITE OF RUMANIA arriving at their best game-going dec- LEARNING TO COOKidual in conquering disease, in road second kind of games. Some people laration by interchanging information. Buchares, Roumania—(AP)—Sperefuse to play at all. Some quarrel It must be done in fear of something, cial classes in cookery are being held ing. The stronger your hand, the less the Girls Cooking school here. advisable is it to pre-empt!

All authorities agree that a bid of that "Ladies never know about the two in a major or minor suit will not vulgarities of cooking. thut out bidding. This being so, trail and so we started out to find Those experts who advocate it assert of the royal family. Queen Marie what was to be awarded us at the end of the trail. After up hill and down hill, under and over fences and across bridges, we finally found the hidden treasure.

Those experts who advocate it assert that it will give partner accurate in formation as to this particular holding two except when holding A ing. They all agree that you should hidden treasure. In the horse-shoe tournament last do not hold matrial strength in the Exactly what strength

The disadvantage of bidding two is that it may shut out valuable infor-The expert may, under certain circumstances, bid two spades, recognizing the psychological moment for it. Some authorities recognize the two suit of six cards including the Ace-Each tent sang a song of which the King-Queen, but thousands in difand who went especially to visit the derstanding of life, to the building words were original, but sung to a ferent localities have not generally ac-(Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Ref-

erence Publishing Co.) MISS JOHNSON

Carthage College at its commence-

MRS. McNICHOLS TO ENTERTAIN FOR MRS. BERG-

Mrs. W. A. McNichols will enter-

tain Thursday evening for Mrs. Ed-

# Hockman-Welty

lage with Miss Frances E. Welty, of Nachusa, Ill., Monday afternoon The wedding took place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty in Nachusa. Rev. Mr. Psicholz, pastor of the Lutheran church Nachusa and Rev. W. F. Rex of Freeport Oliver Joseph, Jr., entertained a taken toll of my sleep. Ever were the officiating clergymen. Only number of little friends with a picthe two families of the couple were nic at Lowell park Saturday in hon-

the witnesses. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hockman of Freeport. young folks who remembered Oliver foreman. Before that, I wasn't afraid plunge. After graduating from the high school with many nice gifts and best wishes, of losing my job. After that, I was, in that city he entered the Lutheran Those present were: John Reynolds, That isn't my reason now, of course, college at Carthage, Ill., from which institution he was graduated in 1926. Thompson, Laverne May, Bernard although it is possible I may lose it any time. But as I advanced, my remove the Book Fells block but as I advanced, my responsibilities grew. year in the Rock Falls high school Murphy, Oliver Joseph, Mary Alice "Don't envy me and was the director of the high Wheeler, Eleanor Joseph, Dorothy much, young man." school orchestra, he being a skilled Baker, Helen Joseph. cornetist. A year ago he entered the employ of the F. W. Woolworth com-

Mr. and Mrs. Hockman are making touches a certain button and gives a

their home in Melrose Park. Jordan Church Was

Enjoyable Affair Liles away. The Mother and Daughter banquet clous occasion, a reporter was sent for MRS. EATON AND SON at the East Jordan church Tuesday an interview. He looked around the VISIT HEREabout one hundred and twenty moth- blithely, "Well, Mr. Halliday, I feel Elmhurst are guests at the home of ers and daughters and a few guests. like saying, 'Doctor, lawyer, merchant, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. The dining room presented a most chief. Rich man, poor man, beggarbeautiful appearance with its decoraman, thief!' Only the rhyme is not tions in green and pink crepe paper; finished. There are some buttons NEW BATHING COSTUMES a profusion of lovely pink roses. left. I suppose you've never christen-There were pink candles in white ed them." candlesticks. The menu consisted of "No, I have not thought about it," fried chicken, escalloped potatoes, answered the potentate with an creamed peas, rolls, fruit salad, pick- amused smile. "But let me see. We les, ice cream, angel food cake and might fluish the verse at least. I al- piratical mood.

iced tea.

An orchestra was a feature of the happy affair and gave many delightful selections. Following was the program given at the closing courses of the banquet:

might fluish the verse at least. I always thought it should have an ending. How about 'Happy the man whose annals are brief?'

The young reporter, knowing the older man's penchant for epigrams pirate's knotted kerchief is indistinguished.

Songs-"Jesus is My Friend" "Step by Step.

Marietta Scholl Prayers led by Dorothy Boynton and Edith Gatz A short talk-"Fellowship in Home-

making ..... Martha Dick Mrs. Fierheller Edith Scholl ship" Cornet Solo..... Dorothy Livingston Vocal Duet . Lenore Langley and Isabel Detweiler

A short talk-"Fellowship in Think-Eva McClanathan Another talk-"Fellowship in Rec-..... Frances Scholl reation" Mrs. Nora Gatz, Mrs. Reuble Higley

All recited in unison Psa. 19:14 as

Thus dies an ancient tradition

The reason for the popularity of At three o'clock just after rest what is the necessity of bidding two? the "cooking class" among the elite hour, we started on our Gypsy Hike. Some experts bid two when holding A lies for a great part in the fact that Girls has gone before and blazed a KQXXX in a minor or major suit. the innovation has the sponsorship



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during her visit to America noticed looked a bit buzzled. "That means," pensable. The long pirate ear rings that a practical knowledge of cook- he inquired polietely, "that the good in rubberized seaworthy jewelry are Wedding at Nachusa ing was not considered "vulgar" by die young. I suppose?

When he wants something done he

E. Wesley Hockman, former member of the Rock Falls township high school faculty, was united in marsing with Miss Frances E. Welty, "Most people think a button-push-States are studied by the classes.

Host on Birthday my job than does my office boy or shoulder with a long, sweeping movement. It is entirely true, however. I feel my responsibility more Other costumes give the appearevery day I live. Every step up has ance of a tailored suit. They are taken toll of my sleep. Every button made in crepey materials in pastel

or of his eighth birthday. A very truism. I never worried until I was divested as the mermaid in jersey pleasant time was enjoyed by the promoted from ditch digger to gang and tights emerges ready for a

"Don't envy me those buttons too

CHOIR TO PRACTICE FRIDAY EVENING-

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for practice Friday By Olive Roberts Barton
Once upon a time there was a man evening at 7:30.

> ARE GUESTS AT ROBERT HALLENBERG HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenberg of Louisville, Ky., are guests at the home of the former's uncle, Robert Hallenberg and family, of this city.

Occasionally the company opens up IS ATTENDING C. E. CONVENTION a new plant in the west, or in the AT DANVILLE, ILL.south, or in Canada, and then there is Wayne Hartman is in Danville, Ill., a special button that starts the mam- attending the State Christian En- Fred Ross.

Mrs. L. E. Eaton and son Richie, of

moth engines to turning thousands of deavor Society convention in session there from Monday until Friday. One day upon just such as auspi-

PIRATICAL OR TAILORED

By Margaret Green (Associated Press Fashion Editor) Paris-(AP)-Bathing suit designers this season are in a nautical and

Zander Grocery in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are living at 301 East Green Street, Champaign. (Additional Society on Page 2)

sometimes a part of the bathing cap. "Oh, no! Not at all," replied the An important house is showing

ing job a sinecure. It may surprise strips of jersey bear out the pirate you to know that I worry more about note. They are thrown over one

colors, and have a wrap around "That is what I meant by my little skirt and jacket which are easily

### Tradewell-Ross Wedding Celebrated

The Rantoul Press and Chanute Field News of Thursday, June 21, carries the following account of the wedding of Miss Helen Tradewell former Dixon girl, and Clarence Ross, both of Rontoul:

Miss Helen Tradewell, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tradewell, and Clarence S. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ross, both of this city, were married at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the First M. E. church in Urbana, the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Losh, performing the single ring ceremony. Only immediate members of the two families were present. Mrs. Ross was attended by her sister. Miss Alice Tradewell, and Mr. Ross by his brother,

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to twelve guests at the home of the bride. The rooms and table were decorated with bowls of pink roses and pink cathedral Mrs. Ross is a graduate of the Dixon High School with the class of

versity, St. Paul University and the University of Illinois. She is at present employed in the national offices of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in Urbana. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the Rantoul Township high school in the lass of 1923, and is employed at the

1925, and has attended Hamline Uni-

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## The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limit. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develope Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center. Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

#### WIDER PAVEMENTS.

The movement aiming at wider pavements on state high-ways carrying heavy traffic should have the support of every to the ground. They both appeared to find a nice soft place where we to the ground. They both appeared can get some sleep tonight." Then automobile driver. It should be especially popular in Dixon, to understand what Scouty fust had Scouty cried, "You're right! I see articles prepared under the direction should seem obvious to every one for it will mean a very large increase in tourist travel through this city and a substantial addition to the cash income of the ground. And then he stopped dropped out of sight. Dixon merchants. Tourist travel does mean a financial bene- quite suddenly, and stood upon his fit to any territory. Wisconsin benefits to the extent of 100 head. millions of dollars annually because of that state's attractive summer resorts and good roads.

Dixon and the Rock River Valley have better roads and the scenery and summer resort possibilities are not surpassed anywhere in Wisconsin or in all the middle west.

Iowa's new 100 million dollar bond issue for good roads will add greatly to the volume of tourist travel over the Lincoln Highway through Dixon, because the improvement of the Lincoln Highway through Iowa will divert uncounted thousands of cars that have been taking other routes to avoid Iowa's mud and dust.

Speeding cars, reckless drivers, bright lights and mammouth trucks have made the 18 and 20-foot highways dangerous where traffic is heavy. The cautions motorists is avoiding routes and the widening to forty feet of the Lincoln Highway will make travel on this route a pleasure in- Marye, my dear: stead of a menace. The enormous increase in traffic has brought the load on the 20-foot highway almost to the "sat- of those women who have no sense vesterday I stopped uration point" on busy routes, as President Hayes of the Chiof humor—that I never know when friend Stella Myers—she has a darin their sincerity to call upon them placement of their structure which cago Motor Club points out. The Telegraph does not agree people are being serious and when ling little boy. At three weeks he at periodic intervals for health exbut we are for them in their campaign for a forty-foot road on the Lincoln Highway from Chicago to the Mississippi Riv-

### DOCTORS ON THE QUOTA BASIS.

More even distribution of physicians throughout the state is being attempted by the Missouri board of health. Natur- ple angry at you, just so you could that I had allowed a rather hard exally the young graduate sees big money more easily earned exercise your powers of persuasion, terior to form my estimate of her. I in the centers of population, and the general practitioner in the small community is becoming more and more scarce.

It does not necessarily follow that the young practitioner becomes one of those earning big money and earning it because of greater skill in the cities, and the conclusion of the board is that doctors needing practice and communities needing physicians should be brought together.

There is sound basis for the conclusion and the state board is the proper body to bring about the readjustment.

Latest statistics show that for every physician there are 608 persons in Missouri, but the cities have more than that proportion. It is said in this connection that there are communities in Missouri where health conditions vary and more physicians are needed in one than in another. All these situations are to be taken into consideration in the survey which is to be made available for doctors. Of course there can be no rule that will govern physicians involuntarily. They only are offered the information upon which to base their conclusions. The board is permitted to emphasize the needs of

one locality and the lack of needs of more doctors in another The Al Smith forces from New York held out an olive branch to the other Democrats when they arrived in Houston. But what most of the other Democrats were asking was "Who gets the grapes?"

Charles F. Brush, Cleveland inventor, has given \$500,000 to be used in limiting the population. A good start would be annihilation of all males and females who say "for cryin' out loud."

Will Hays says 250,000,000 people attend moving pictures weekly. We'd like to see the statistics on those who merely go to the movies to hold hands.

George Remus, Cincinnati bootleg king and wife slayer, has been freed from the asylum as sane. Ohio is certainly well posted on the advanced legal methods of the day.

A doctor says the feminine ability to weep at will is a gift. Is one and usually gets one.

A movie actress married her first husband the other day for the third time. When you sink the third time, they say, tou're usually all through.





Then Clowny loudly shouted, "Look! Carpy. "I just wish that I could do the supervision of Everett Shaw. Mr The monks whose tails we're swingwe're laughing at him, too. I'll bet 'twill make their poor tails sore. Let's on Coppy's hat.

That ought to make them glad." and given us a dandy swing, so now one went flop. we all will play."

The Tinies laughed in merry glee. in the next story).

ing on are getting rather mad. Aw, some other stunts he'll do." And then let's not do it any more. Perhaps the monkey made one grab, and put Notre Dame this spring, will have or fuel in proper amounts, or proper cal lthem both down from the trees. Some other monkeys watched this sories department. These department

one and then they joined right in heads will be assisted by a corps of "That is the very thing to do," said the fun. They got down on their Scouty. "It was kind of you to four paws and began to squeal and make that good suggestion." Then hop. "Let's teach them leap frog," he turned and shouted, "Hey! You Carpy cried. And soon a leap-frog monkeys come down here with me. game was tried. The monkeys watch-You've been as nice as you could be, ed; then tried their luck, and every-

By this time it was getting late, By Edward L. Williams, D. D. S.,



were starting out on a fresh flirta- about him.

to make them love you again. I

a time, but one can cry "wolf, wolf" Michigan Avenue, Chicago.) too often. And I have a feeling, if Modern civilization has brought so state of health of the mouth is a good

not going to. The one thing I have self."

they are merely being amusing.

weighs 8 pounds and is about as fine aminations.

So I don't know how to take your a child as I have ever seen. Of The perfectly healthy body is the

of your way to court danger as you wild ways. And yet, when I saw her with her baby, it occurred to me that As a child, you loved to make peo- I had misjudged her greatly, and

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realized that there is a gap between generations that we can't bridge And it occurred to me, Marye, that I would be the happiest woman in the world if I could see you with your own child in your arms. Moth-

erhood would be the best experience in the world for you. It would give you an opportunity to expend that enegry and initiative that is always getting you into trouble now.

I'm glad you are so pretty that you are sought after, and so gay that people like to be with you, but you have so much that is good and fine that you conceal just for fear people will think you have a heart or Love, as always,

MOM.

NEXT: Marye takes issue. Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### New Drug Store to Open up Tomorrow

The Howell building on First street and Peoria avenue will be thrown open to the public of Dixon and vicicharmacy, which is owned by Ben S. schildberg of this city. For the past everal months the building has been ndergoing extensive changes and Iterations, being put in condition for ne new business in Dixon.

Mr. Schildberg was engaged in the etail drug business in this city for a period of 14 years, having severed is connection with the Public Drug Book Company four years ago ince that time he has organized and perated very successfully a planing nill in one of the old college buildngs. All of the fixtures for the new tore are the product of the Schildberg mill and are of a special definished in mahogany. A beautiful White Knight iceless soda fountain is an important part of the A swinging turn each Tiny took. I"Say, he's as clever as can be," cried store's equipment and will be under prescription department and John sahey of this city, a graduate of fficient clerks and salespeople.

Houston, Texas. President, Texas State Dental Society

nonorary president of the Memorial, (Clowny has a trick played on him which has been organized and en- harborer of disease germs, if in an dowed by prominent doctors and lay- unclean condition. If the teeth are men throughout the country to per- kept habitually clean, the reward is petuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of eases of the body enter the body by All of which is very charming for the Gorgas Memorial are at 405 North way of the mouth, so the rational con-

you persist in your foolish flirtations many complexities, and we live so ar- index to the state of health of the in quest of some sort of excitement, tificially, so unlike Nature's inten- body in most instnaces. that in time you may find that you tions, that it is imperative for our The majority of teeth today come have taken the fine edge off your nature. You may become just as reckless as you like to make people qualified to pass judgment on our hollows you are become the mask

learned is that I can't live your life If we have a definite physical ailfor you, and I can't recut my own men or disease, we hurry to a comexperiences so they will fit you. And petent physician or dentist, confident-Sometimes I think I must be one if you take a certain road, you must be believing in his earnestness of tive because teeth differ from most Accept its destination.

Purpose, to seek relief; just so we parts of the body, in that nature should have the same degree of faith does not provide for repair and re-

last letter. If I thought you actually course, Stella and Bill are quite mad most marvelous, the most perfectly synchronized machine there is, but of New Brunswick, Canada prohibits tion, I should be tempted to scold I always thought Stella was a very like the internal combustion motor to the erection of advertising bilboards and preach. But I can't believe you superficial girl, with her short skirts, can not go at high speed and work of any kind along the highways of are serious—that you actually go out her exaggerated boyish bob and her properly without pure wholesome food the Province

narge of the drug sales and acces- elimination of wastes. For a longer life of usefulness, comfort and de- dream in which she witnessed the make up your mind that you want to pendability, periodic examinations by burning of the house adjoining her die, and then can't. Eva Frances,

HE GOT IN LATER WITH

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deterioration and their correction. · A physical UNEASE, the reason for men saved both structures. which is obscure, is nearly always an initial symptom of beginning DIS-

The mouth is the very front gate to the body, through which all nourishfollowing is one of a series of ment for the body must pass, and per cent perfect as an incubator and clusion is that we should give the

believe you are become the mask you are always wearing.

But I am not preaching—or I am

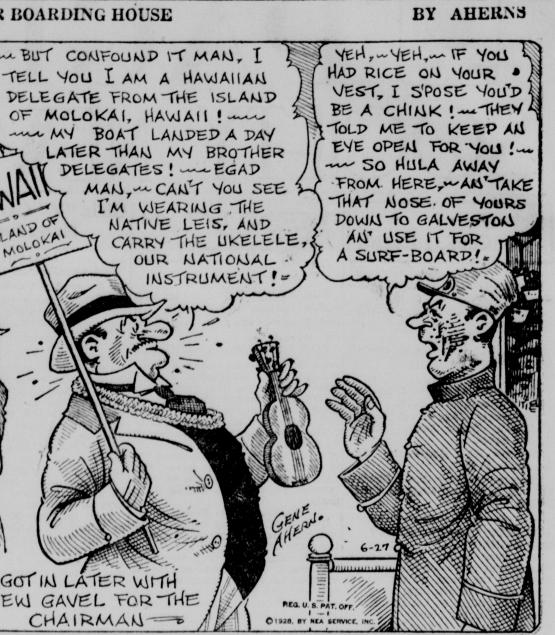
But I am not preaching—or I am not preachin dic examinations of his teeth as so

tinue through life at intervals of four to six months. This is impera-

A bill introduced in the legislature

#### NOT A PIPE DREAM

Dayton, Ky. - In the midst of a some one competent must be made, home, Miss Lillian Gratch awoke to tire of the mortal afflictions that befor early detection of defects and portrayed. She called the fire department and prompt action of the fire- and waited patiently for the electric



'TIS A CROOL WORLD.

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# **DELEGATES ARE NURSING HOARSE** THROATS TODAY

Almost Ruined Vocal Organs Cheering Keynoter's Address

BY BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
Houston, June 27—(AP)—While the Democratic sifting of men and issues went on toward a decision today in mmittee room and caucus, the National Convention turned again to that great American political pastime

This time the center of the speaking This time the center of the speaking stage, held for a colorful hour last night by the convention keynoter, was assigned to Robinson of Arkansas, tong a Democratic stalwart, leader of his party in the Senate, and out in front among the candidates for second place on the party ticket. His installation as permanent chairman of the big quadrenniel pow-wow furnished the occasion for apreaching of the convention of the convention of the convention to the ears of the greatest possible audience of radio listeners.

Seat Smith Delegates

The delegates possible for a colorful hour last who did not march, however, joined in the cheering and urged the demonstrators to prolong their tramp about the hall.

Guardianship Hazel McCade, June Department Bank Guardian's inventory approved. Guardian's final receipt filed. Estate settled. Guardian discharged.

Est John B. Thompson, June 11, Certificate of publication approved. Hearing on final report. Final reconsiderable pair ed the occasion for apreaching of the Democratic gaspel with the embellishment of that pungent phraseology and commanding gesture of which he is structed for Governor Smith.

master. His exhortation and a few Foremose in interest was the the budget of the session.

Delegates Hoarse
The second day of the convention found many of the delegates already Houston hall last night in the wake faction. licanism and all its works, delivered Hamlin. by the temporary chairmanand keyalmost as demonstration—once when he praised Woodrow Wilson, and again when he demanded that the hand of Republican oppression be removed from the throat of the farmer. Befoor the convention goes to bed tonight it may have seen some real demonstrating, for there is a possibility that nominating speeches for candidates may be made at an evening session.

Although the battle over first place

on the ticket is conceded generally to have about ended in victory for Governor Smith, much interest centered today in caucuses by the delegations from Ohio and Oklahoma, the last to decide where they will go on the first roll call. The two state meetings were called for the same hour, a little in question on the first ballot.

Framing Platform vention disputes, the disagreement E H. Rickard, Reuben Eicholtz and Jolly appointed Administratrix. Oath over the prohibition plank, was hav- A. F. Fahrney appointed appraisers. filed. Bond approved. Letters oring its inning meantime before the Claim day set for first Monday in dered issued. platform committee, with more than August, 1928. a possibility that in the end it would have to be disposed of on the floor of have to be disposed of on the floor of filed. Letters ordered issued to Leroy Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters the convention itself. Late last night Gall as Executor. nouncement for enforcement of the Monday in September, 1923.

constitution and the law. Convention o; cials, while thankful Claim allowed. for the decided drop in temperature Est Edward J. Davis, June 9, Estate settled. Administrator disthat followed last night's thunder- Final report filed and set for hearing charged. shower, hoped today that if any more June 25, 1928. rain is to fall during the convention during or immediately preceding a June 25, 1928. session in newly erected Sam Houston hall. Some of the arriving delegations for the evening session found their ing notices to creditors approved. ession in newly erected Sam Houston rafters after the shower was over. A of notice approved. small torrent had decended on the speakers' stand itself, and telegraph tion were flooded out. But the storm hand ended in time to permit the evening session to proceed in comparative comfort, with only a stray parative comfort, with only a stray projecting itself downward here drop projecting itself downward here and there to surprise an unsuspecting

Forgot Elements Anyway, the perversity of the elements quickly was forgotten when Chairman Bowers warmed up to his speech. The keynoter, an editorial writer for the New York Evening World, is a small man with a not overly-large voice. But he lashed out ins sentences against the Republicans like a baseball pitcher throwing curves, and the delegates liked it. The amplifiers carried so well that he kept the attention of the folks in the farthest bleacher, so distant that they must have been unable to distinguish much of the physical lineaments of the man who was addressing them. Applause accompanied the speech all the way as the speaker reviewed the oil scandal, recalled how Daugherty was driven from the cabinet,

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sympathy for Democratic government, and fired a few shots at the protecnesses to will sworn and examined

Est Bernard Trottman, June 18, tive tariff. The farm relief demon- in open court. Will proven and ad- Proof of neirship taken in open court. stration interrupted the hour's speech mitted to record. Victoria E. Stokes Claim allowed. about midway.

Mild Demonstration

convention bands struck up a noisy open court. air as the delegates were on their Est Bernard Trottman, June 11, non appointed Guardian ad litem. feet cheering. As the band joined Petition for probate of Will and Proof of heirship taken in open court. in, a North Dakota delegate took up Letters Testamentary filed. Entry Est Margaret A. Gantz, June 18, the standard of his state and carried of appearance and waiver of notice it backward and forward across the filed. Hearing on petition. Wita one-man parade, but other state in open court. Will proven and ad-litem filed. standards fell into line as the music mitted to record. and cheering went on and ten min-utes had elapsed before the place Final report and waiver of notice allowed.

their stations. During all of this time the great | Est Julia Young, June 11, Claim bulk of the delegates remained in allowed. Certificate of publication sic on this town's police force is not partisan fervor its second daylight composed of cult two orthogoneses and the parade seemed approved. Final report approved good for the safety of the communicomposed of only two orthree march- Estate settled. Executor discharged. ty, according to Police Commissioner ers for each state standard. Many Est Mary O'Malley, June 11, Runyon. Out of 28 members of the who did not march, however, joined in Final report filed and set for hearing force, 24 of them are on the Police

By overwhelming votes the credentials committee early today seated twenty-six delegates pledged or in-

Foremose in interest was the deletechnicalities of organization made up gate contest from Louisiana in which a block of twenty Smith-pledged votes were given preference over a slate claimed by Senator Reed. Of Estate settled. Administratrix disthe forty-nine votes recorded only charged. hoarse from cheering—with much more to come. Crowding into Sam faction

The other six Smith delegates seatwaterspouts through the roof and drove temperatures downward to a point of real comfort, both delegates mitteewoman, who was accorded an and spectators cheered to the echo a rousing Democratic assault on Republications. Committees the second of the control of the

Following the vote of the credennoter, Claude G. Bowers of New tials committee, the members on that York. Twice he stirred his hearers to body from Missouri, North Carolina, crashes of noisy aproval that ranked crashes of noisy approval that ranked crashes of noisy aproval that ranked crashes of noisy approval that ranked crashes of noisy aproval that ranked crashes of noisy approval that

Around The

IN COUNTY COURT Est Alois Louis Fischer, June 7,

Claim allowed. Est James P. Manges, June advance of the time set for opening Hearing on petition for the probate notices to creditors approved. the convention itself. It was unques- of Will. Witnesses to the will sworn tioned that a decision to throw to and examined in open court. Will praisement Bill approved. Petition Smith at once the Ohio and Oklaho- proved and admitted to record. Proof and order to open store and sell merma votes his managers expect him to of heirship taken in open court. chandise get eventually, would settle the whole Harry A. Manges appointed Executor. Oath filed. Bond approved, vit of publication and posting notice Letters ordered issued. Certificate of to creditors approved. The other headliner among con- mailing copies of petition approved.

tion endorsing the dry laws without Letters Testamentary filed. Waiver Guardianship filed. on the other side has asked the plat- signed by all heirs, legatees and de- Letters ordered issued. form committee to put in a plank for visees. Witnesses to will sworn and Est James P. Manges, June 16 modification. It is expected that the examined in open court. Will proved Claim allowed. bulk of the Smith strength, constituting an overwhelming majority of the series both of these field. Executor. Oath of publication and posting notice to convention, will reject both of these filed. Bond approved. Letters or creditors approved. Final report filproposals and accept instead a pro- dered issued. Claim day set for first ed and set for hearing July 2, 1928.

Est Emma Kaylor Keltner, June 9.

Bunroe, June 9, discharged. floor sections soaked, and water still Certificate of publication approved. 16, it is ordered by the court that dripping merrily down from the wet Certificate of posting and publication Est Euphrata Hubbell. June 9.

Affidavit of publication and postinstruments in the nearby press sec- ing notices to creditors approved petition for probate of will. Certi-Est John Tyrrel, June 9, Petition ficate of mailing copies of petition

Catherine L. Fitzsimmons appointed record. Claim allowed. conservatrix. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Affidavit of publication and post- nesses to the will was sworn and ing notices to creditors approved examined in open court. Deposition Entry of appearance of William D. nesses to the will was read in open Edson and Willis Bristol in rehearing court. Will proven and admitted to

Petition for probate of Will and filed. No bond required. Letters or

clair bonds, attacked Secretary Mel- Letters Testamentary filed. Entry dered issued. Claim day set for first lon as a Republican dictator without of appearance and waiver of notice Monday in September, 1928. Proof appointed executrix. Oath filed. Est George B. Theiss, June 18, Pe-

cards of the states were all back at filed. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executrix discharged.

Certificate of publication approved owned by E. Constant had suffered and thistles while other industries the historian of the far future as the radical and a crank. Hearing on final report. Final report approved. Distribution ordered. tooth, so it was decided to extract it.

surety bond . Est Olanzer A. Thompson, June 11 Certificate of publication approved. Administratrix final report approved.

In the mater of Mother's Pension for Margaret Miller, June 11, Mother's pension discontinued until Opinion. further order of this court. Est Kirby J. Reed, June 12, Affi-

davit of Executrix for inheritance tax appraisement filed. Order fixing Est Joseph C. Carney, June 12, As

ignment of share in above estate filed by one of the heirs. Est Roxie Kellogg, June 12, Final report approved. Consent to the approval by all heirs. Estate settled.

Executor discharged. Est Albert M. Carpenter, June 12. Certificate of mailing notice approved. Certificate of evidence approved Report of appraisers approved. Or-

der fixing tax. Est Friend O. Smith, June 12, Inventory approved. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved

Guardianship of Cyril Ryan, June 12, Anna Ryan appointed Guardian. Bond approved Est John B. White, June 12, Claim

Est Peter H. Johnson, June 13, Cer-

tificate of publication approved. 7. Affidavit of publication and posting

Est Friend O. Smith, June 13, Ap-Est Gaylord Rogers, June 14, Affida-

Est Ryon Back, June 15, Florence

Est Bernhard Trottman, June 15

ordered issued. a group of Democratic "done drys" or-ganized to war for a party declara-Petition for probate of Will and June 15, Petition for Letters of Arthur Kessel Already a contingent of notice and entry of appearance appointed Guardian. Bond approved.

> Est Rose Gregory, June 16, Distri-Est James N. Sterling, June 7, bution made. Administrator exhibited his receipts showing distribution.

Est Amos Wise, June 16, Final report filed with entries of appearance period it will not come down either Final report filed and set for hearing and waiver's attached. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executrix

> In the matter of the dependency of the children of Emily Flanagan, June Emily Flanagan have the care, custody and control of her dependent

> children Est Ann Ryan, June 18, Hearing on

Est Margaret A. Gantz, June 18 Hearing on petition for probate of Est Margaret Franklin, June 9, will. H. S. Hicks, one of the wit-Est Emma E. Slauter, June 11, of May Hoggenstyn one of the witrecord. Florence G. Hicks and Nell Est Edith Maude Fergusson, June 11 Fowler appointed Executrixes. Oath

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Bond approved. Letters ordered cition for probate of will and Letters It began when one of the official issued. Proof of heirship taken in Testamentary filed. Petition set for hearing July 16, 1928. Martin J. Ganfront of the hall. For a while he was nesses to will sworn and examined of John M. Buckley, Guardian ad

Est Anna Fogarty, June 18, Proof of

MUSIC PERILS TOWN. Maplewood N J -- Too much mu-Department Band and when the band is playing an out-of-town en-11, Guardian's Inventory approved. gagement it leaves only four men to

DENTISTRY ON DOG.

considerable pain from an infected fattened on tariffs and subsidies; Est Nathan A. Petrie, June 11, Pe- But instead the dentist decided to the power monopoly" was threattition for an order authorizing pay- fill the tooth with silver. The dog ment on 2nd annual premuim for had broken the tooth somehow and utilities; described the Coolidge polthe infection had caused severe pain.

> A COUNTRY SEAT SPORTSMAN: That's Lord Dash-I've shot at his seat, you know. NON-SPORTSMAN: I say! Had ne made you most frightfully annoyed about something, then?-London

BUSY EMMA HAL: Do you have a dictating matine in your office? EMMA: Yes, darn him.-Life.

REPUBLICANS IN **OPENING ADDRESS** 

Bezn Repudiated by the G. O. P.

Houston, Texas, June 27-(AP)-Summoning the democratic party to public debt up to July of last year? "privilege and pillage". Claude G billion of this amount was paid with situation as a disgrace to American ly lost its first prisoner in more than Bowers told the Democratic National the money or the cash assets of the civilization. Convention in his keynote speech Wilson administration. last night that the republicans had repudiated the leadership of Lincoln economy? Our answer is that with "temporary depression". And what to the jail. But he couldn't be jailand openly adopted the Hamiltonian the elimination of the interest on does it propose? It proposes that the ed. For the door of the building, theory of government for the bene- war debts, the last three years of farmers shall become better business due to long inactivity, had warped fit of the wealthy and powerful.

New York Evening World editorial the Wilson administration. writer called the roll of the scandals of the last two Republican admin- economy, mythical facts, mythical ship; but when the farmer demands istrations; declared the portion of figures, and mythical men-the last his share in the unhappy game of New York.—The big shepherd dog the farmer had become one of thorns eight years may well be treated by paternalism they denounce him as a ening to tighten its grip on bublic tions repeatedly at Secretary Mallow by fifty per cent; and the next day icy in Latin-America as "dollar di- Hamilton and the direct persona" ers on the wickedness of expecting plomacy" conducted in the interest beneficiary of governmental policies of American business; accused the which the Republicans were now reparty in power of having sent "bu- fusing to extend to the farmer. In ilege for the farmer, but we do dereaucratic agents swarming over the tracing out the veterans bureau. mand that the hand of privilege shall land like the locusts of Egypt"; and Daugherty and Teapot Dome scan- be taken out of the farmer's pock- means a real good fellow and "dinkwarned his fellow Democrats that the dals, he recounted how "Will Hays ets, and off the farmer's throat." Republicans now were seeking to had sought to turn over the Sinclair fake prosperity. Asks What Prosperity

"We want to know what prosperity

"Four million jobless men is not prediction: prosperity; a million abandoned "Give the 1927 is not prosperity.

the payment of eight billions of the en Andrew Jacksons."

this regime has cost the people more men. In sentences loaded with the than four and a quarter billion more "Now when it suits the pleasure of prisoner was released.

mythical age of American history". Attacks on Mellon

pillaging of the nation's property"

to a few powerful corporations en- whom the Republican party bowed in the republicans thought only of the joying the pap of paternalistic homage. Mr. Bowers added that "it powerful. privilege and our answer is that you could hardly keep the Lincoln mask on its face, and Sinclair's money in bits,," he said, "and they in the bulls cannot judge the prosperity of a its chest". He wound up a detailed and bears." people by the earnings of a privil- denunciation of centralized authority in government and finance with this

normalcy is not prosperity; the fail- mighty empire. Once in possession her many beatings, she said, one conure of 23,146 commercial houses in and entrenched, the plunder-bund of fining her to bed for two or three the power monopoly cannot be dis- months. She was granted a decree "Do they offer us their record of lodged by the fighting force of a doz- nisi of divorce.

Farm Situation Disgrace war of extermination against Our answer is that six and a third The speaker described the farm

into its coffers, it is applauded by "Mythical prosperity, mythical the claquers as patriotic statesman-"One day the head of the state by

a scratch of the pen increased the The keynoter directed his accusa- tariff loot of the pig iron industry whom he described as a disciple of he delivered a homily to the farmprofit from a governmental act. "We do not ask paternalistic priv-

Mr. Bowers appealed to the his "drug the conscience of the nation bonds to Mellon, who he said "made tory of the Jackson and Wilson adwith the doped soothing syrup of a no protest against the party taking ministrations to refute any charge its share out of the pot filled by the that democratic presidents are enemies of business, but added that by "We want to know what prosperity that at Kansas City it "business" the democracy meant the pay was satisfactory."—Waltham-they mean", he said. "They point was Hamilton, and not Lincoln to small business as well as large, while stow Guardian.

"We are interested in the Bab-

Boston.-Charles J. Driscoll and "Give the plunder bund but eight wife started the marital battles early. farms is not prosperity; the utter years more of such governmental co- On their wedding night, Mrs. Driscoll ruin of the basic industry of Am- operation and a combination of asserted in a divorce appeal, Charles Bowers Says Lincoln Has erica is not prosperity; the failure of power companies will put a few men presented her with a beating and two 4,000 banks in the seven years of in control of the public utilities of a black eyes. Since then he has given

Merriville, Ind.—This town recent-"Do the yoffer us their record of say to this?" he asked. "It calls it picked up by authorities and taken so badly that wouldn't open. The

ONE FOR THE G. O. P.

Lancaster, Pa.—Fifteen years ago a Conestoga Traction Company here. Recently the company was in receipt of a check from the woman for \$10 sent, she said, as conscience money. She wanted to have peace, she ex-

NEW SLANGUAGE Sydney,-American slang has its equal or better in the Australian coinage of words. For instance, 'Pommy" in Australia, means "Britisher"; "cobbler" means a chum or a pal; "Snodger" "snifter," and "pifter um Aussie" a fine Australian.

"I don't even know if I'd have enough work for you to do."
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unholy attitude. Too indifferent to as a rule. very little indeed to add to it.

applace and our monuments are with the planning.

dew-gemmed spider web, the green and crimson splendor of a blossom-

"L haven't seen the Alps", he said, fully, to enjoy that something else, and harmonies of nature. than has the farmer. mountains of the prairies!"

People in America are learning to make beauty as well as to see it. We do not build as many boxes and call absent minded to forget to kiss his a boy nine years old? Has continued them houses as we used to. We see wife on his wedding day and not re- since he was three years old. Never a ped off here Wednesday for a brief lawns and shrubs and flowers around member until she reminded him the day goes by without at least one." farm homes, more every wear and next day. Yet, that's what Lawrence ANSWER. Your child probably has H. L. Carnahan on their return trip better planned. In the cities we are King did, according to his wife's dimaking parks and water-front drives and adorning them with sculpture. In a way cities are trying to make a little of the country within their

More people are going to the art museums in the cities and more ex-hibits of good pictures are being shipped from town to town to be viewed by those who cannot go to the galleries and museums. We are beginning to see that beauty has a cash value-that an artistic store attracts mere customers, that a beautiful house and grounds will sell at

a higher price. The "noble rivalry in beauty" that I spoke of a while ago will grow, I feel sure, out of our modern conditions. With motor cars and good roads all of us go far afield; the beauty that we find eleswhere we desire around Communities, anxious to attract travelers their way, will struggle to make themselves beautiful so people will want to come.

When one part of a community beautifies itself, other parts will adorn themselves.

When one farm home surrounds itself with a lovely landscape, others will be impelled to do likewise. The inspiration fo much of the

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art of the past came from the country: we face the prospect that in the future art will come back to this country

I recall a glorious day spent some years ago among the old masters in TAFT'S STATEMENT the cathedral of Florence. In the late afternoon, when the sun was streaming across the Italian landscape, I found myself on the lofty Appreciation

Century: Donatello a.d Gniberti and Luca desta Robina and their for reply.

Constructive Vacationing

We are Growing Up to Beauty' younger colleagues, Bandetto da Mapano, Mina on Frole and Destate and Destate

rado Taft, one of America's foremost sculptor, well know in this community as the designer and sculptor of the Blackhawk statue at Oregon, and a frequent visitor in the Rock River valley, published in the July issue of Farm and Fireside, and reprinted by The Telegraph under special permission. Mr. Taft says:

We are going to see before long in the farm country of America, permission of America, permission of the settly fine to settly fine the cathedral top I could see Fiesole, a little village on the heights. Where, I asked, was Majano? A little farther up that vailey, says of Fiesole, I was told. Settly fine the cathedral top I could discover that it takes about two months of work following the vacation to rest up from the effects of the vacation.

This is vacation time all over the North American continent. It is a change, the whip may be placed in the one has visions of the "great open when the office seems dull and one has visions of the "great open with green trees, cool breezes who had come from the fields and vineyards into Florence to see the oply one object in view and that is times about two months of work following the vacation.

This is vacation.

This is vacation.

The vacation.

This is vacation time all over the office seems dull and one has visions of the "great open done has visions of th the farm country of America, per- great paintings and works of sculp- only one object in view and that is times and has terrible temper tan-

great works for themselves. we in America are the least artistic. Riley why so many of our femous sunburn and tired limbs. But there ter to believe that his tantrums are for this there are good reasons. Our poets and artists had come from the is no reason why there should be any caused from digestive disturbances

ng, severe-thinking forebears were of thousands of farmsteads, and of worry. This is not as easy to do as nclined to scoff at beauty—pretty thousands of country towns, with to advise, but it is good to amuse storm that hit our town and surhings were evidence of useless van- hardly anything beautiful about yourself with simple pleasure such as rounding community early last Friity and trifling light-mindedness, if them except the lovely country girls swimming, rowing or perhaps, fishing. We have been slow to abandon this Only the picture show for diversion, become an ardent physical culturist, quiries as to the extent of damage

My own great state of Illinois, in without, towns competing with each swimming strokes you have been so cyclone, followed by a driving rain. I was born and where my other over the appearance of parks anxious to learn. home has always been, is 400 miles and streets, and farmers competing long and 250 miles broad at its widwith each other in producing handthat during vacation time you can was reported that on the Mehlbrech stuff your body with "bot down" and farm south of town a large tree with the decrease of the stuff your body with "bot down" and farm south of town a large tree was reported to the stuff your body with "bot down" and farm south of town a large tree was reported to the stuff your body with "bot down" and farm south of town a large tree was reported to the stuff your body with "bot down" and farm south of town a large tree was reported to the stuff your body with "bot down" and streets, and streets, and farmers competing the beautiful trees, here in town. It

monplace and our monuments are pitiful; fountains and art galleries simply do not exist.

You remember stories you have heard of men freezing in blizzards, unable to find their way, when they were not more than a few yards from their own homes. You recall the interior own homes. You recall the interior of the British sailors on our monuments are with the planning.

Usually the farsteads, which ought to be the loveliest spots, are the ugliest places in the countryside. I am glad there are; however, thousands of homes where there is pride and a desire for beauty. And not all their own homes. You recall the interior of the British sailors on our add a charming note to the land-

when the path might be illumined by leadership of Dr. Hieronymous, com- tions a chance to flush out the ex- his home here after three months munity adviser of the state univer- cessive impurities and wastes.

The desire for art and for beauty philosophical. where the land lies flat for miles, and successful, requires something much needed as mental and physical who leaned on his front gate in the besides food, raiment, roof and gaso- diversion.

WHO'D FORGET THAT? to live with another woman

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# HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank McCoy Aug The Past How to Health

dome of the cathedral from where I Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, go to a nose specialist who can give could see far about the environs of will gladly answer personal questions you some remedy you can apply sevthe city. I had lived that day with on health and diet, addressed to him, eral times daily to toughen the senthe great Italians of the fifteenth care of The Telegraph. Enclose sitive membranes.

tain a rest from their work and then ANSWER: The fruit whips may be alptor, well know in this commund- From the cathedral top I could discover that it takes about two made of cooked apricots, peaches, ap-

haps sooner than most of us believe, ture they had heard about, had gone to have a good time, with pleasant trums. His father died from an inthe beginnings of a noble rivalry in home to mediate under the olve amusements. Frequently one finds, fection he thought cured in youth." beauty. And it is about time we had trees and returned inspired to do after resuming his customary daily ANSWER: It is possible the boy's grind, that he is much worse off bad temper could be caused by a Once I asked James Whitcomb than before in health and spirits, with hereditary blood disease, but it is bet-

sculpture meant idolatry, for much ment. City boys and girls have one is accustomed during the rest with other good habits, you will also of ancient are depicted the heathen movie shows o neach corner; the of the year should be productive of have done everything you can to gods and, later, art was associated do not have to use their imagina- marked benefit. Here is a splendid eredicate any inherited tendency. with the church from which they tions at all; they do not have to opportunity for us to adopt a health-had revolted. think for themselves; but the coun-ful regime which will prepare us for The struggle for livelihood in a try boy, following the plow, may the heavy work of the coming win-

It is advisable during vacation reate it. And then our hard-work- I often think of the drab bareness time to put aside all thoughts of and what a deary setting for them! The mental worker would do well to day afternoon brought a flood of inturning his thoughts to physical de- done. It was reported that the vilthe natural beauty amidst which we live, some of which we have needlessly destroyed, we have done very, other in building community houses is walking five or ten miles daily. It were left homeless. The storm comwhere beauty can be within and is a good time to perfect the new menced by heavy winds resembling a

long and 250 miles broad at its widest extent. We have something like somely landscaped grounds and people each. Yet in all this state outside of Chicago I do not know of a dozen works of art that I would think of a taking a stranger to section and our monuments are with the planning.

with each other in producing handstand grounds and stuff your body with "hot dogs" and candies which you do not eat while doing your regular work. Dieteic discretions must be observed if one the state of the house. In the sun and rain, asking only that someone plan a good place for them to be. Most of the state universities have landscape men who will help with the planning.

cident of the British sailors on our cident of t experiences seem to me to be more towers but we artists delight in them. temporarily. Drink plenty of plain place, is the head of the company poignant, more pitiful than that poignant, more should drudge through life anyone should drudge through life sion Committee, created under the anyone should drudge through life sion Committee, created under the leadership of P. Haronymous committee, created under the leadership of plain place, is the nead of the company water, neither too hot nor too cold, with its office at Madison.

Glenn Clemmons has returned to leadership of P. Haronymous committee, created under the leadership of plain place, is the nead of the company water, neither too hot nor too cold, with its office at Madison.

beauty all the way.

I have known plain, hard-working men and women to whom every
ing men and women to whom every
ing heaviles of the state and to tempting confections at the corner of the state and to tempting grocery line to Paul Kessler.

Seek healthful amusements, but do general store there for L. E. Bradand Mrs. Chas. Carnahan.

Seek healthful amusements, but do general store there for L. E. Bradhelp develop an appreciation of the home of her raughter, when the corner of the state and to tempting grocery line to Paul Kessler. day of life was a joyous adventure natural beauties of the state and to tempting confections at the corner entire grocery line to Paul Kessler, a patient at the local hospital for the cause of their eyes for the beauty add to that a desire for manmade candy store. If between your swim- who has opened a Cash Grocery because of their eyes for the beauty add to that a desire for manmade candy store. If between your swim- who has opened a Cash Grocery past week will leave early this week on and around their farms. They works of art which add to the desire for manmade candy store. If between your swim- who has opened a Cash Grocery past week will leave early this week of art which add to that a desire for manmade candy store. If between your swim- who has opened a Cash Grocery past week will leave early this week for her home on the west side of were not those who look without seeing. They were people who looked tivity has amazed us; we hope the
trees, reading light building.

Mrs. Chas. Carnahan and Miss sparkling marvel of the idea may be carried into all the magazine stories of romance or ad- Horton are on nursing duty this ed while working with the Lehmer

ing clover field, and who could find cannot be forced upon a people. We Rest periods with an occasional local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin hospital we are it was discovered that time to stop to listen to the muste can develop and encourage but we short nap will refresh you and make Seiberns of Steward Thursday of last he had broken four ribs and sustainof the brown thresher singing atop have to wait for it to take root. Yet you all the more eager to get back to week. I am sure it is perceptible that all some healthful exercise, but do not To their tribe belonged also the time more and more of us are allow yourself to get that "lazy feelold farmer down in mid-Illinois learning that life, to be pleasurable ing." since physical rest is not as bell at Chicago.

banks piling higher and higher and loveliness, whether conferred by much by idleness and gluttony as by at 9 o'clock. across the west before the threaten- nature or by the art of man. No participating in joyful games, and in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cincinnati-A man must be terribly "What causes excessive nose bleed in the past week.

vorce petition. In addition, she and treatment may be necessary to several severe storms during their charges, that first kiss was the last, bring about a firmer tone to these trip and were just a few miles from for he left her immediately and went structures. Go to a doctor who uses the tornado which hit Blair. They to live with another woman the localized ultra-violet light treat-left here Thursday for Chicago ment. This treatment consists in ray- where Kenneth will resume ing the inside of the nose with actinic duties in the office at the Hotel La-Read the Telegraph, the oldest and light. It is just the same as using Salle, after a two weeks vacation. concentrated sunlight. If you cannot

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Puritan ancestors turned their backs country. He replied:

unpleasant after effects of a vacation as this is usually the case. If you upon art. To them painting and "It is the necessity for self-amuse- A change from the habits to which teach him to eat correctly and live

stay at McGirr attending to the day's visit here with his parents, Mr. where she was being cared for, fol-

or week at the Compton Hospital.

Mrs. W. N. Hills will spend this

returned to his John Tribbett

one has a better opportunity to live the observation of the ways, powers home here from Dixon on last Wed- leave the home of Mrs. W. N. Hills bone. pesday, and is much improved in health

Little son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L QUESTION: Subscriber asks: Carnahan has been quite sick during

Kenneth Carnahan and wife stop visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Carnahan and wife returned tf find a doctor who has this equipment, to their home in Peoria, after a few

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ing on fresh water. Not even those ing on fresh water. Not even those people care for them as Norman in the day of ballot in the day of It lists the delegations and number of votes allotted to each, 733 1-3 is necessary for nomination.

Here's the radio score card for the Democratic convention with the leading candidate and room for "favorite sons." at Houston. This will permit radio fans listening in on the Clip this score card today. Another will be printed in the Telegraph daily until the day of balloting so you may have

CAT MOTHERS RABBITS.

town.

Frank Morgan was seriously injur-Construction Company early this A ten pound baby was born at the week. He was brought to the local ed other injuries.

Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie had the misforweek with her daughter, Mrs. Camp- tune of breaking her knee while playing golf on the Countryside Camp Fire Girls will hold a Bakery course one night last week. Mrs. Sale at the J. S. Archer Store on Ogilvie is still confined to her home

late afternoon and watched the cloud line. That something else is beauty You can re-create yourself not so Saturday of this week, commencing and suffers much pain from the in-

-Romans 12:16.

a figure in his own eyes.-Henry

A Grimsby, England, woman gave such a vigorous tug on her Russian Mrs. Matilda Wellman was able to boot that she broke her left thigh

40 COWS WITH 1 BOLT Meade, Kan.-Getting two birds Sonora, Calif.-A cat at the home lowing a leg fracture some time ago: for the home of her raughter. Mrs. with one stone had nothing on a bolt of Reno Sardella here is doing douof lightning which electrocuted 40 ble duty. In addition to nursing a head of cattle belonging to George litter of kittens, she is mothering Theis near here. The cattle were two small jack rabbits. The little huddled together along a wire fence rabbits were brought into the world during a storm and the lightning ap-peared to have struck the fence and mother was mortally wounded by

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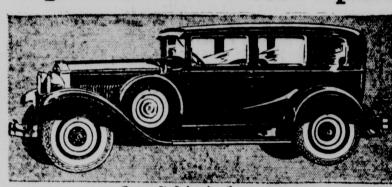
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# SUPPORT OF FARMERS IS

(Continued from Page 1)

tablish the doctrine that the fundamental function of government is to cure equality of rights and opportunities for all citizens

In this campaign the Republicans cunningly seek to raise false issues through which to win their way back

into public favor. The national administration during the last seven years is indefensible from any standpoint. For corruption and ineficiency it is paralleled only by the disgraceful prostitution of power in states dominated by the Republican party. The assertion of our opponents that the Democratic party cannot be trusted to promote sound business is totally false. The Democratic party has at no time interferdefender of legitimate business. What other period since our government was established compares favorably with the eight years of the Wilson administration? The boldest champion of the opposition cannot recall another time when prosperity was more general. Tested by the usual profits, we find those eight years among the most glorious in all our country's history. Sabor was profitably employed; industry operated full time; agriculture was on an equality with other businesses.

The prosperity of the present by no means equals that under Democratic

Boast Not Justified The facts on the whole do not jus tify the boast in the Kansas City

The secretary of the treasury adworse than in 1926.

The President's Industrial Confer-

earning no profits whatever. enue states that only three-fifths of its advocates. corporations manufacturing

claim of exceptional prosperity.

gregate liabilities of less than \$12,ities of \$175,000,000 passed into receiverships. Note the figures for 1926; 000,000. The data for 1927 is incom-

per cent more in 1927 than in the election of Mr. Cleveland. Annual farm products decreased

1924 with 1927.

veal a 20 per cent decrease now in employment over 1927.

culture is of common knowledge. in every city of the United States. The depressed condition of agribackward since Wilson's administratressed condition to the policies of danger of its being stolen! the Republican party to grant ocratic party is entitled to make. substantial relief. The farmers of the nation are awake to the issue. They are ready, if afforded the opportunity, to safeguard their own interest and expended more than \$30,000,000, through political action. The Repub- 000 during the World War. We kept lican party has betrayed the farmers the record clean. The worst that can of the United States and now seeks again to deceive them with new false promises. The only specific measure for farm relief pledged by the Kan-

The economic equality of agriculture with other industries may be lowing the return of the Republican promoted by reducing the tariff on manufactured articles consumed by farmers; by a system of export debentures; or by the adoption of the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill. Such equality can never be established by merely raising the tariff on importations of products which are grown in substantial surplus above domestic requirements.

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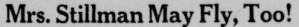
uties which experience shows can-

Invites Farmers. This convention should invite support from farmers by declaring ad-

herence to these principles. The mingled stupidity and audacity which prompted the Kansas City convention to boast a prosperity evidenced by insolvent banks, bank-

SHEET MUSIC 4 for \$1 SATURDAY

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"Don't you worry, now. I've had lots of court experience, and everything will come out all right," declared Mrs. James A. Stillman. So despite the court injunction that held Miss Thea Raasche from her Atlantic flight, both she and Mrs. Stillman, right, were smiling when the picture at the top was snapped. As the German aviatrix and her new backer inspected their plane mits in his annual report for 1927 at Curtis Field, Long Island, there was speculation as to whether the that conditions during that year were impulsive Mrs. Stillman intends to be a passenger when the North Star, pictured below, finally leaves for Europe.

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic vite decisive political revolution. The the departments of Justice and In-Commerce examined 100,000 concerns farmers of the west and of the mid-terior and of the Veterans' bureau, in 1927 and reported 34,000 of them die west will not support Mr. Hoover, and unmasked graft took toll in mil-He has led the forces opposed to the lions of the public treasure. The Commissioner of Internal Rev- McNary-Haugen bill and challenged The bombastic boasts of the chair-

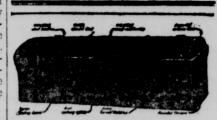
leather products reported net incomes Republican claim of unusual nation- reckless perversions of the Republican wide prosperity is more fully made platform prompt the declaration that apparent when it is disclosed that both the foreign and domestic polifailures reflects the falsity of this every financial panic the country cies of the Harding and Coolidge adhas experienced has occurred while ministrations are characterized by In 1919fi only 50 state banks and the Republican party was in power, confusion and inconsistency—the confour national banks failed with ag- In 1869 when "Black Friday" cast its fusion resulting from ignorance; the gregate liabilities of less than \$12.pall over the nation's business, the inconsistency arising from moral ir000,000; in 1025, 361 state banks and
Republican party was in control of responsibility. How otherwise account 103 national banks with total liabil- every branch of the government. The for the agreement not to fortify our panic of 1873 culminating in the possessions in the Pacific; for the hardest times the American people destruction of new battle ships and Seven hundred and seventy-two state banks failed with liabilities of \$266, administrations of Presidents Grant vessels. In what other way can be and Hayes. The election of Grover explained the preaching of peace plete but it shows total liabilities of state banks which became insolvent during that year in excess of \$200,tress in every sphere of business. The places; the condonation of the sale panic of 1892 originated during Pres- of the Republican party machinery

Disaster of 1907. more than \$1,500,000,000 comparing took place, the Republican party had world. It pledged cooperation with been in full power throughout the other powers in the promotion of in-10 preceding years. Millions were ternational peace and in the avoithrown out of work, bread lines were ance of war. formed and soup houses established

Does a fair survey justify the define the foreign policy of the Hardhas been steadily declining since the claim that the country has been so ing and Coolidge administrations? Republican party initiated its policy of deflation in 1921. Every one knows of the country in the opinion of mankind? of deflation in 1921. Every one knows that agriculture has been going that agriculture has been going versity to change control next No-States with respect to great internadons ended. Never before has there answer it. Government property cerexisted such discontent among farm tainly will be safer with the Demo-

products in the open markets of the to the convention has described the and friendship of other peoples. The world and to buy from trusts and corruption which has disgraced the peace policy has been hesitant, blunmonopolies which arbitrarily fix the executive departments during the dersome and futile. In Wilson's time prices of their commodities—an unjust and oppressive system made tions. Such a saturnalia of crime of the world on all highways of hupossible by excessive tariff duties? and fraud never before was witness- man progress. Prompted by the ig-The importance of this fact is ed. Honest government in the public norance and malice of those enjoying emphasized by the repeated refusal interest is an issue which the Dem-Kept Record Clean.

Under President Wilson our party administered the nation's affairs, be said is that the emergency, which involved the safety of our country and its institutions, caused expendiures which subsequent events have shown to be extravagant. Not an instance of official dishonesty of sufficient consequence to justify the merest mention! Immediately follow-



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prosperity in the United States is rupt farmers and merchants, and by party to power, March 4, 1921, or-confined to giant corporations. The millions of unemployed laborers, in- ganized plunderers took control of

man of the Kansas City convention The false pretense underlying the and the stupefying verbosity and commercial failures? There were 29 ident Garfield's administration, and to the beneficiaries of corrupt bar-

was a prominent factor in the second gains with faithless cabinet officers? President Wilson's foreign policy was decisive. It commanded respect When the financial disaster of 1907 for the United States throughout the

Who can comprehend, who can existed such discontent among farm crats in power. There will be no suspicion and contempt. Nothing producers. They attribute their discontent the policies of danger of its being stolen! Mr. Bowers in his notable address is calculated to invite the confidence



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abandoned this leadership, and President Coolidge does not choose to at-

There are too many subjects of vital interest on which Democrats agree to justify breaking up over questions bout which there have always been

differences of opinion Prohibition Not Issue

Those who urge that our platform sail the eighteenth amendment and the laws for its execution, should be reminded that prohibition has not heretofore been made a partisan is-

harmony and concert of action, it is suggested that no wet plank be inserted in our platform. It is true that the Democratic party is not a prohibition party. Neither is it an antirohibition party. Democrats have lways divided on the problem of prohibition. Many sincerely advocate prohibition as an economic and moral measure. Others believing that its tendency is to encourage lawlessness, advocate substantial changes \_n the constitution and laws. The fear that this convention will attempt to commit the Democratic party to a "wet' platform has alarmed many southern Democrats who favor the ontinuance of prohibition because of al value in the progress of the south. To ignore the practical political aspect of this question is to invite and encourage division in our ranks, and to bmerge these fundamental issues of the party many who favor prohi-|pressive methods of monopolies; to ble in this typically southern city. It concert. Let it be remembered as the views upon the subject. ongress is now constituted, and as it

Fijians Throng to See Southern Cross



stop on her record-breaking flight from San Francisco to Australia, hundreds of amazed natives gathered about the strange bird of the skies. Many of them never had seen an airplane. The crowd, just after the landing, is pictured above. This picture was rushed by first s teamer to San Francisco and transmitted thence by tele

or which we can unite and labor in bition and are unwilling to yield their assure relief, too long delayed, to the has often been said that Democrats me onto is working wonders. Yester-

will be composed for many years, struction of corruption and for the has brought bankruptcy and ruin.

great agricultural interests of the na- in convention can be relied upon to day for the first time in months I

Democrats are united for the detion to which the Republican party
offset the blunders and to heal the
holed out the penultimate button of
struction of corruption and for the
has brought bankruptcy and ruin. there appears no liklihood of repeal promotion of honesty in governmental Respecting these important sub- can party. Let us disappoint the ex- Chronicle. nulification of the eighteenth affairs. We are united in purpose to pects there need be no division of pectation of our adversaries and reaimportant enforce in good faith the constitution sentiment among Democrats. We of lize the hopes of faithful Democrats ractical result to be expected from a and laws; to protect honest business the south are happy to have a na- throughout the nation who look to set platform is that it may drive out enterprises against the unfair and op- tional Democratic convention assem- us for the exercise of prudence and

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ingness to enter into honorable compromises and to make personal sacrifices; otherwise the opportunity which is imminent—the opportunity for victory-will be wasted.

Weekly Report on Crop Conditions

Springfield, Ill., June 27—(AP)— Corn is reported knee high, and some winter wheat is nearly ready for harvest in the south-central counties, the weekly weather bureau crop report said today.

"Corn made good progress but in places is turning yellow," the report said. "It is very weedy in the southcentral and north. wheat is nearly ready to harvest in south-central counties. The quality of oats has been improved by rains, but in the northern and central areas a considerable amount is heading

"Meadows have been improved by moisture. The spring has been favorable for barley and soy beans. "The week was humid and showe

the temperature on the last day being 16 degrees below the normal. Wet weather interferred with haying and corn cultivation.

A doctor who is noted for his obesity treatment received the following letter from a golfing patient:

my dress waistcoat."-London Daily

Do you need letter heads? Let us print them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



John H. Byers

Washington, D. C. Washington Bureau, Telegraph. June 24, 1928.

Room 116, House Office Building. nominee, will get the vote of the Indians in the United States, and there are 175,000 eligible to vote. Indian blood flows through the Senator's veins. Senator Curtis is a one-fourth Kaw Indian. Officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Interior Department anticipate that more than the usual number of Indians will cast their votes during the coming elections. There are 350,000 Indians scattered over the Nation, bureau officials say, and more than half of this number, or 175,000 are eligible to vote. All Indians who are of the proper age and have complied with local laws can vote. By the act of June 2, 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all noncitizen Indians born within the territorial limits of the United States. Prior to the passage of this measure about two-thirds of the Indians of the country were already citizens. There were provisions of the law by which Indians became citizens prior to June 2, 1924. Edgar B. Merritt, assistant Indian commissioner, pointed out that Oklahoma, in which the Kaw Indians are now located, has 120,000 Indians, and South Dakota has 25,000. Arizona has 44,000; Minnesota, 14,300; New Mexico, 23,-000; North Carolina, 12,000; North Dakota 10,000; Washington State, ing the outdoors, taking their annua 12,000, and Wisconsin, a like num- vacation. Schools will open again The District of Columbia is credited with 37 Indians.

The Quakers of the United States will vote for Herbert Hoover. He is that faith in Washington. The ant visit with him in his office the date for president. It follows:

feels a comforting satisfaction in the judgment is that Mr. Yates will ge call that has come to thee to the highest place of influence in national

behind the Republican ticket it should get somewhere and assume quite a lead when the votes are counted. Pennsylvania is filled with Quakers. Hoover and Curtis should carry Philadelphia, because of the Quaker vote.

A New York City directory contains the names and addresses of 12,-000 women club members.

Of the great quantity of plate glass used in the United States, more than half goes into the manufacture of

Havre, France, will build a hotel with a capacity of 2,500 people, for accommodation passengers.

new municipal electric lighting and Potomac rivers. power station.

duce more than one-half of their soil is put to work.

Italians in their own country pro-

land, is nearing the 8,000,000 mark.

Since last November 13, opening 2,077,698 motor vehicles had passed through it.

Canadian dairymen recently made shipment of cream from Montreal to London, to discover if an export trade in milk and cream might be developed, says the Chio State Journal. Of the 83 gallons in the initial shipment all arrived in London in perfect condition, and a record was made for long-distance commercial shipment of cream.

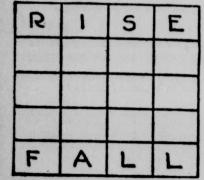
Many new autobus lines are being started in Japan.

The hickory tree is the chief source of American turpentine.

From the winter of 1922-23 to the winter of 1925-26 inclusive, the mileage of roads kept cleared of snow



LOTS OF THINGS DO THIS Tides, bride's cakes, empires, and a lot of other things RISE and FALL. Even today's letter golf does. Can you do it in four strokes? One solution is on page 9.



THE BULES

tt in par, a given number of strokes. WRHM WOC WHO WDAF KVOO
Thus to change COW to HEN, in WBAP KPRC WHAS WSM WMC three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, WSB WJAX KOA WOW. HEN 2-You can change omy one letter

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word,

of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be

One solution is printed on page 9.

increased each year at the rate of about 50 per cent.

A person is killed or injured in this "Charlie" Curtis, Vice-Presidential country every 14 seconds in automobile accidents.

> Italy imported 541 light wheel tractors from the United States in a recent month.

The city of New York spends an average of \$3,500,000 a winter for removal of snow from its streets.

On the streets of Berlin, Germany the traveling radio-concert man is replacing the organ grinder. The radio, aerial and loud speaker are mounted on wheels and platform about the size of a child's express

The first English house sparrows were brought to the United States in 1869. A shipment of 1,000 birds was released in Philadelphia public squares and parks to exterminate the caterpillars. Instead. the sparrows have spread over the country in untold millions, have carefully avoided the insects and are driving out and helping to exterminate many of our valuable birds.

Sixty-five thousand Washington elementary, junior and senior high schools are now enjoy-September 17th. The summer schools in Washington open July 2nd. Many pupils attend these summer schools

Congressman Richard Yates i a Quaker and attends the church of still here. I had a long and pleas-Quakers of California have sent a other day. Poor "Dick" cannot get letter of congratulation to the candi- over his defeat in the primaries. It is beginning to show that the dis-"The Friends Church in California appointment was keenly felt. My some position under the Federal government. Everyone in the Iland world leadership. We wish to linois delegation is his friend. Concongratulate thee on that call." gressman Holladay is also here, but will leave for Illinois next week, now With the Indians and the Quakers that his children are out of school

> Congressman Don B. Colton has returned to his home in Utah, leaving Washington yesterday. The congressman told me before leaving that his friends and the members of the Republican organization of Utah wish him to announce for United States senator in the August primaries. He will, if he consents to become a candidate, oppose Senator King, the democratic senator from that state. Don Colton is an able member and would make a strong opponent to King. Colton has made a splendid record in the House.

Weather records show that the of trans-Atlantic year 1816, known as "the year without a summer", had a frost and snow every month of the twelve in the Johannesburg, South Africa, will Northeastern part of the United spend \$2,500,000 in constructing a States as far south as the Ohio and

The number of sportsmen in the United States and Alaska taking out hunting licesnses has steadily increased uring the past few years, acfood at home. Every square inch of cording to figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture. During The population of London, Eng- | more than 5,700 licenses issued, an the season of 1926-27 there were increase of more than 500,000 over the year preceding. New York issued the largest number in 1926-27 with date of the Holland vehicular tunnel, 620,414. In 1923-24 there were to the end of February of this year, 4,395,038 hunting licenses in the United States and Alaska. The next year there were 4,904,740 lisensed hunters.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time)

6:00-May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose with Saxophone - WJZ, OUT OUR WAY KDKA, KYW, KWK.

7:00 - Captivators; Popular and Semi-Classical Numbers - WOR WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP WMAQ. WOO, KMOX, KMBC KOIL, WSPD. 7:00 - Philco Hour; "Madea

Duchess"-WJZ, KYW, KWK, KOA KDKA, WJR, WREN, KPRC, WSB. WFAA, KVOO, WOW, WHO, WOO. WCCO, WTMJ, WMC, WSM, WOIA WHAS

7:30 Goodrich Hour; Orchestra and Quartet-WEAF, WRC, WGY WGR, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC WOIA, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB. 8:00-Kolster Program; "Martha" -WOR, WADC, WAIU, WKRC WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX

KMBC. WSPD.

8:30-National Grand Opera; "The Masked Ball'-WEAF, WRC, WGR WTAM, WSAI, KSD, WOC, WHO WOW, WHAS, WSB, KPRC. 9:30-Dance Music-WEAF, WHO, WOW.

THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—Retold Tales; Jeff and Andy, WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR. - Albin's Orchestra - WJZ

KDKA KYW KWK. 6:30—Hoover Sentinels; Musical Program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBH KSD WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAF WSM.

7:00-Maxwell Hour; Willard Rob-1—The idea of letter golf is to ison, Guest Artist—WJZ KDKA change one word t another and do WLW WJR KYW WTMJ KSD

8:00—Michelin Program; Senti-mental Songs—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN. 8:30-Pennsylvanians; Dance Mu-

Sic-WEAF WGY WGR WWJ KED WHO WOW 9:00—Slumber Music—WJZ KYW

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A Guilty Conscience!



Antiques



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HEY, POP! COME UP HERE, A MINUTE AND HELP ME INTO THIS -MOOD COWNY.

Redpath! Redpath!

By Blosser

By Martin



NOW, BE A GOOD GIRLIE,

MORNING BATH =

BERTHA - THIS GENTS

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No, No, Bertha

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GIRL UP IN TH' LADIES'

DRESSIN' TENT GAVE ME

AIN'T SO DERN BIG, BUT MEBBE I CAN MAKE IT

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

TAKE IT

DOWN AN'

WRING IT

SAY! WHO TH' HECK'S GIVIN' THIS BATH -YOU OR WES By Crane

WASH TUBBS

Joke's on the Guvnor

I NO USE SAYING IT, GUNNOR-KNOW IT BY HEART. ALL ABOUT US BEING TRAMPS, AND IDIOTS, AND FLAMING YOUTHS -AND









IT LEAK. OUT, SIDE! OUT- ER ITLL BE WHERE ITS DONT TOUCH RAININ' IN ONLY RAININ. HERE LONG TH' SIDES"! ITS POURIN AFTER IT'S SAY- WHUT DO IN HERE! YOU THINK I QUIT OUTSIDE YAM -- A MICROBE Allen the in

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Smith and hopes to announce that 56 of the state's 58 votes also are for cleaning in tea room, \$12 per week, pointed Administrators of the estate room and board. Mrs. Hibbard, Villa of Betsy C. Kittleson, deceased, here-Park, Ill. Phone Villa Park 1514. Of Betsy C. Kittleson, deceased, need one by Harry M. Fisher of Chicago, 150t3 by give notice that they will one by Harry M. Fisher of Chicago, appear before the County Court of bearing upon what he termed Re-Lee County, at the Court House in publican Dixon, at the August term, on the carried before the resolutions com- in schools to the study of current Calvin A. Whyland and Mrs. H. Wal first Monday in August next, at which mittee several farm relief planks history, believing that students may lace Pierce, both of Chicago. time all persons having claims prepared by the Illinois Agricultural best be brought to understand poli- Miss Bronarzyk, winner of the Coolidge's two vetoes of the McNary-Dated this eighth day of June, A.

### Democracy Lessons Urged by Publisher

school pupils current events with Mississippi Valley. They were think- of promising candidates from all RIGHT IN STYLE

"You have been a good boy. Pap's of the nation was recommended to of the nation was recommended to the American Federation of Teachthe America ers at their annual convention here first time that the Atlantic has been pants for the state contest to be heid "Goodie! Now I won't have to get today by Walter E. Myer, editor and spanned, but it was a thrilling ad- at Chicago next fall. These cities insublisher of Washington, D. C. A political society, said Mr. Myer,

ment in making decisions regarding was not resumed." matters of public policy and such decisions are possible only when a person is educated to make them in- Amateur Singers of "We should turn the attention of

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English "

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED
VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in
love with NATHANIEL DANN,
but she is tricked into promising
to marry FREDERICK DEAN in
one year if she falls to earn
\$100,000 that he slieges her father
ehented him out of. BREWSTER
had lost his fortune before his
death and VIRGINIA is left destitate.

She pawns her jewelry and OLI-VER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success, and discov-ers that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her. OBIVER gains her confidence and shows her attention which NIEL resents, but she does not like the way his model, CHIRI, trents him. VIRGINIA fluxily obtains a po-sition she likes. Shortly after she is charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to alienate his affec-tions.

She appeals to him to explain,

CHAPTER XLIV

Nearer. The rasp of the steamer's sides against groaning pier timbers. Wharf smells. "Copra," to join their groups. someone muttered. Oil on the water. Venders with sun-ripened on a country highway they met the to be such a pretty place!" oranges. A medley of sounds. Whis negro peasants coming in with tles, orders, shouts. The chattering their market baskets perched upon Virginia said defensively, but her advised and picked up a chair to of excited people, ready to land their heads. The natives moved A native with a small monkey along, working their jaws indus. Everything looked very much as if

Finally the gangplank. Rushing swaying with an indescribable more ways than one. the planning of the days to be spent ashore in this port.

with him.

"Should you like me to go with you to Leigh's?" he asked. "Thank you. I'd rather go alone,"

open coche.

From the shade of the umbrella

the tiny pony with great pity.

marked to her companion.

Virginia sighed.

other went on.

one of the stewardesses to accomyou here."

and a young son I'm going to see along," he replied with a broad and happy grin.

She appeals to him to expinin, and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he has not made a penny for her, but says that he will give her any amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves his office.

Her firm requests her to go on a voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUTTER affair on one hand and CHIRI on the other, cause a lovers' quarrel between her and NIEL which is not mended before VIR-GINIA sails.

They both suffer, but her work

GINIA sails.

They both suffer, but her work and the hope of getting aid from one of her father's friends, O. D. LEIGH, in Haiti, help VIRGINIA endure the heartache. She learns from a passenger on board that LEIGH is "broken in spirit" because of domestic trouble and dares not ask about his financial NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

DORT AU PRINCE. Hills rising back from the city. Coconut empty taxi, Miss Webster, and if palms making a frieze where they you see one, hall it." reared against the horizon. A hot blue sky and a blue sea.

perched on his shoulders.

feet. Virginia resisting this one rhythmic motion. and that as she had throughout all

ashore to leave the ship. She did their own coronations, she re- see. not wish any volunteer escorts. Just before she departed. Flance. who also had lingered behind, came to speak to her. All morning he her. had sought her for a word in private, only to find her in such demand and so busy that she could not tear herself away to be alone

she answered frankly.

"Well, you know these natives could begrudge. call it French but I don't think to them. Never halting in the stood it. man would. If they don't you can then glances of impersonal curi- open and stepped aside. mix it up with a little Spanish or osity were cast upon them as they

Virginia smiled. "I'm getting but no one addressed them.

pany me as a guide. She knows pickaninnies swarmed through open produced a card, wrote a message Port au Prince well. But thank doors and windows and spilled out on it and asked the servant to take you very much for your thought on the road. Then the character it to his master. fulness, Mr. Flance. Sorry to lose of the dwellings changed and finally "Under ordinary circumstances villa, hidden almost from sight by card. I'd be sorry to leave, but there's a | palms and tropical plants, vines | welcome waiting for me nearby and flowers.

for the first time. So if I can't be inquired, pitying the poor pony, hesitation. of service to you I'll be getting streaked with lather. "The next place, if I remember a doctor."

Virginia gave him her hand and I've been here," Miss Webster ex stated emphatically. "He isn't too

would find both mother and son doing well and he hoped she would French that Virginia could but be meaningless to him.

paid scant attention to the route into a driveway that once had been they took in and out of narrow magnificent. Of course Virginia when he knows my name tell him winding streets until they came to could not compare it with past I shall not insist," Virginia broke the Place L'Ouverture. Here she glory but Miss Webster could, and in. The old American negro shufwas compelled to admire the rows | did.

which they jogged along in the Well, I think a bachelor always does down here in the tropics." Virginia did not trouble to inthey carried for their own protection her that Mr. Leigh was not tion Virginia observed the lath- a bachelor, or rather that, until reered sides and thin, shaky legs of cently, he had had a wife.

asked. "Of course you know I've "If only I did not have to go on come on private business, but I I'd get out and walk back to the dare say there'll be a comfortable ship," she exclaimed heatedly. room where you can wait." "Please keep your eyes open for an

When her eyes met the tumblewhen some of them shouted to her

After they left the city and got

Those who were mounted on donkeys displayed a nonchalant poise shade at the side of the house. He that won Virginia's admiration, obeyed her and Virginia heard him the dusty, uncarpeted stairs, down She was the last of those going They might have been going to talking with someone she could not a torrid hall and to an open door Their knock on the door was not It was cooler here, but not a

> from slavery," Miss Webster told Virginia began to grow impatient. unutterable misgiving that the mas-"That's why they strut," the

call it strutting. Rather an ex- of bare feet came nearer beyond pression of people who had found the paint-peeled door. themselves-not on a high plane. The door was opened a crack and perhaps, but so much loftier than a woolly gray head twisted around their former state as to fill them to get a good look at them.

they'd understand you as a French- march or turning to stare. Now and The old darky threw the door

were trotted along the hot road, asked in English.

They passed cabins where naked over to Virginia at once. The latter they began to see an occasional pearing reluctant to receive the

correctly. It is several years since congratulated him. She hoped he plained.

find Mr. Leigh "over the weather." partly understand. He nodded his "No, he done read all right. But Virginia was scarcely interested head, without turning it, and Vir- he ain' seeing nobody. Sever'l lain the drive out to the plantation ginia assumed the next place to be dies done come out and went to see as a drive. Her mind was wholly Mr. Leigh's. on getting to Oddly Leigh so she A few minutes later they turned fo' dem . . .

"My, how he's let it run down! of beautiful royal palms through

"Will you come in with me?" she

"I doubt it, by the looks of things," the stewardess answered They passed several parties from as she cast disapproving glances the ship but Virginia avoided stop- over the weed-grown lawn and tanping and shook her head firmly gled gardens.

> gasped. "Look at it! And it used "I suppose decay is rapid here," own opinion was disturbing, carry out with her.

down steps and sagging porch she

They got out and she motioned the driver to get his pony into the door.

"They're proud of their freedom answered for several minutes and great deal, and Virginia saw with There must be servants about. Who ter's bedroom was in little better else had their driver spoken to? She was about to walk around house.

speak mostly a strange patois. They The natives paid scant attention the native patois as she under voice and his eyes were warm and

"Who does you wish to see?" he

Miss Webster turned the matter

"Massa very sick," he said, ap-

"Has he a nurse, or anyone in authority whom I may speak to?" "Is it much farther?" Virginia Virginia inquired after a slight

"Good Lor' no. He ain' even got

"Then I must see him," Virginia ill to read is he?" she added in sud-She spoke to the driver in a den alarm that her message might

him but he ain' got no use

fled away and disappeared up a dim

Virginia peered into an open door at the side of the hall. "I think you can wait in here, Miss Webster." she said. Her companion came over and looked into the room over her shoulder.

"I'll wait outside," she said shortly. "That is if he sees you." "I think he will. Better take chair out and sit in the shade."

The darkey servant was gone a long time and the two visitors were growing uncomfortable and restless in the dark hall by the time he reappeared. His face was wreathed in a wel-

coming smile and he invited Virginia to come right up. "Massa's delighted you's heah," he said. "I'd be careful going up those stairs if I were you," Miss Webster

"Yo' all can wait in the parfor," triously, the hips of the women Oddly Leigh had been broken in the old negro informed her. swaying with an indescribable more ways than one. "I'll feel safer outside," she snapped back and made for the

Virginia followed the servant up on the north side of the house.

condition than the rest of the the house to see what had become It was obvious that a hasty at-

Virginia thought she should not of him when the slap, slap, tempt had been made to make it more presentable and Virginia understood why she had been kept waiting.

The man she had come so far to see lay in the light from an un-"I thought so," he told her. with a prideful satisfaction no one ordered in no uncertain tones, using A shadow of a strong man. But his ordered in no uncertain tones, using A shadow of a strong man. But his ordered in no uncertain tones, using A shadow of a strong man. But his welcoming when he looked up from the card in his hand and spo Richard Brewster's daughter.

(To Be Continued)

"The facts that are interesting," he said, "may have little political free musical conservatory training significance and the interesting facts and 120 medals are to be given. Unmay even drive important matters der the direction of Mrs. Tyler and from consideration. A year ago last W. G. Hay, announced of Radio Sta- ment, the Rockefeller Foundation and spring, the American people were tion WMAQ, of the Chicago Daily the county and state. The county reading about the great disaster News, an executive committee will ion in Democracy" through teaching which was then overwhelming the be appointed to plan the enrollment venture and the newspapers made of clude: Springfield, Chicago, Bloomit an earth-shaking event. The re- ington, Jacksonville, Peoria, Decatur, democratic only when the citizens sult was that the people completely LaSalle, actually participate in the govern- forgot the flood and their interest Aurora, Canton, East St. Louis

Chicago-(AP)-Amateur singers olitical and economic activities of between the ages of 18 and 25 will their own times. They should study be eligible to compete in the state not merely the physical mechanism Radio Audition contest this summer. of government, but the forces which Illinois which produced the best of se the machinery and control it. all mid-west girl soloists, Marie "American citizens, either because Bronazyk, 18-year-old coloratura hey are ignorant of issues or be- soprano of Chicago, is entering the ause they do not understand politi- nation-wide contest again this year cal methods allow party bosses to under the leadership of Mrs. Edselect delegates to conventions, mund Joseph Tyler of Chicago, presnominees for office, high and low. ident of the Illinois Federation of This spring, a party boss in a great Music clubs and head of the Chicago

date, and it was immediately as- trustee of the Chicago Civic Opera sumed that all delegates chosen by company, is serving on the state his party voters there would be for audition sponsorship committee headed by Mrs. Tyler , as are Mrs.

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COURTING TROUBLES

"So you're getting married again?" "Yes, and I hope I'll be nappier than I was the last time." "Be careful-sometimes one has a

relapse which is worse than the or!ginal ailment "-L'Illustration, Paris,

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# Pulaski Co. First

has achieved the record of establish- pursue child health work and supering the first health unit in Illinois, the state department of health has announced. Other counties have founded health departments, but the unit system was yet to be adopted.

Under the plan the county will receive aid from the federal governwill continue to pay the same amount formerly expended for nursing service, with the three other agencies contributing to the remainder of the Book News. budget

R. H. Hathaway will direct the unit assisted by Genevieve Robinson, nurse, and William Manwaring, sanitary inspector Duties of the unit are to safeguard

With Health Units trol and prevention of contagious dis-Pulaski, Ill.—(AP)—Pulaski county fare work, examine school children, vise pure food supplies . THAT'S CLEAR

MASTER: What do you know of

health of citizens, instruct in the pre

vention of disease, assist in the con-

SMALL BOY: She was very fat sir. MASTER: Where did you learn SMALL BOY: It's in the book, sir. 'Among Henry's stoutest supporters was Margaret of Anjou."-Putnam

Margaret of Anjou?

Here is one solution to the LET-

TER GOLF puzzle on page 8:

RISE, RILE, RILL, FILL, FALL

# FIRES

Are a common occurence INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS

Tomorrow may be too late.

**CONTENTS TODAY** 

The same applies to your AUTOMOBILE

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BY WALTER T. BROWN Associated Press Staff Writer Houston, June 26-(AP)-Re-inforced by the stirring keynote address of Claude C. Bowers last night, with its preferences to and remedies for farm relief, supporters of Henry Rainey of Carrollton and Lewis . Stevenson of Bloomington for the Democratic vice presidential nomin-132tf ation renewed their efforts today to obtain the aid of the Illinois delegation leaders. Both Rainey and Stev-\$525 Ennis Player (used) ....\$195.00
Special: This sale a 42-piece dinner set of dishes, 37 rolls and bench. See strength in the middle-western agricular

> George E. Brennan, National Committeeman and chairman of the Illinois delegation, has refused to commit himself on the vice presidency, contending that the second place on the ticket can be filled by the presidential nominee, whose wishes

> should be observed. Jones For Rainey. Norman L. Jones, a former candidate for Illinois Governor, and townsman of Rainey, has probably the most active proponent of the veteran Congressman, who now is serving his twelfth term in the House of Representatives. Allen T. Lucas

ered the session.

The memory of the Illinois convention representatives turned back

pression of opinion on prohibition WANTED—Man for permanent profitable position in Dixon. Good the said execution and fee bill, I the said execution and fee bill, I ton floor, should the platform comreferences and some working capital. Give phone number for interview.
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> Brennan is convinced that a platform means little to the average voter and regards the presidential nominee and his views as the real Brennan is for Governor Smith and hopes to announce that corruption, Igoe today Democrats to declare their support

# Haugen bill.

Chicago, June 27-(AP)-"Educa-June 13 20 27

a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-

**BOAL'S ROLLS** 

Sometimes, Mr. Myer warned, cur- will not compete this year. She will, All persons indebted to said estate of the equalization fee principle rent events may not be properly aphowever, aid other vocalists in their are requested to make immediate which bore the brunt of President preciated by reading them in the daily press.

ARLINGTON'S RACE MEET TO END SATURDAY

Unfavorable Weather Has Not Seriously Hurt Meeting

(Telegraph Special Service)

Chicago, June 27th - Inclemen weather, track conditions unsuited t the sport at Arlington Park, Chi cago's great racing plant, have no diminished the interest of the public as might have been expected. spring meeting of the American Na tional Jockey Club has entered or its final week with every prospect for a brilliant finale next Saturday when the star attraction, the American National Turf and Field Handicap, will be decided. The winner of this mile and one-eighth race will be rewarded with close to \$20,000 and a rating entitling the victor to be regarde as a star of the first degree.

Among the many cracks in the 3year-old and upward division eligible to this contest is Toro, winner of the American Derby at Arlington Park and the Latonia Derby. He has ger staff is operating on all six again ner, but if the band as indicated no other engagements West or East this week, consequently there is the display. possibility that he may be sent to the post. There is a tendency to view Toro as one of the outstanding performers of the day. Many hold to the belief that he is the master of

this 3-year-old son of The Porter-nightcap. Bracatelle could and would demonstrate championship form. Schorr's prophecy is being verified.

new the duel with Toro. Before the Phils, 7 to 6. middle of the week other horses of Flat Iron, Chicago, Handy Mandy, could not make it two in a row, the Black Panther, Rhinock, Rolled Stocking, Dolan, Kentucky 2nd, Clean Play, Tara's Hall, Ariel, Mowee, Kiev, Agitator, Jack Higgins, out two home runs that accounted Irish Pal, Eugene S., Sun God, 2nd, to 1 victory over the faltering Phila-Cudgeller, Chairman, Blackwood, delphia Athletics, who dropped more Dark Phantom, Wacker Drive, Nim- ground to the barnstorming Yankees ba, Valorous, Boot to Boot, Buddy in the American League race. Bauer, American Son, Edisto, Charmarten and Display.

asking for nothing but rare days in June, the sparkle of the sun and fast footing for the greatest thoroughbreds in American racing.

Harry Heilmann, American League batting champion of 1927, was bench-

# Watching the **Big Scoreboard**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The daily shift of baseball fortunes The daily shift of baseball fortunes and the Washington Senators and the Brooklyn Robins holding that part of the spotlight not devoted to the two pace-setting clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yan Donor of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Pierre Charles, Belgium, outpointed Jack Dorval, Pennsylvania (10).

Before Bucky Harris could get the boys working together this season the Senators had tumbled into the cellar. A few weegs ago the pitchers decided they might as well pitch and the batters arrived at the conclusion lightning fast track Saturday, it is that it might be fun to hit once in a expected that the final feature event while. Today Bucky and his crew of Arlington Park's Spring meeting were in fourth place, three and a half will be decided in the presence of a games back of the St. Louis Browns. vast throng

Brooklyn have been a bit different, money prize. The value to the

# **How They Stand**

AMERICAN LEAGUE								
	W.	L.	Pct					
New York	46	15	.754					
hiladelphia	37	26	.58					
t. Louis	35	31	.530					
Vashington	30	33	.476					
leveland	30	36	.458					
loston	24	33	.421					
	26	38	.406					
	25	41	.379					
Yesterday's Resi	ults							

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2. Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 3 No other game scheduled.

Games Today New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

			L.	Pct.
it	St. Louis	43	24	.642
^	New York Brooklyn	35	26	.574
U	Brooklyn	36	29	.554
-	Chicago	38	31	.551
nt	Cincinnati	38	32	.543
C	Pittsburgh	30	33	.476
-	Boston	20	41	.328
-	Philadelphia	17	41	.293
D	Vesterday's Resi			

Pittsburgh, 1-3; Chicago, 0-7. Brooklyn, 5-6; Boston, 1-5. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. No other game scheduled. Games Today Philadelphia at New York

The Dodgers burnt up the league during the first few weeks. Then a believes every horse named will go couple of Wilbert's pitchers went on to the post. sick leave and the Robins began to that the East will be represented betumble. But the high-powered Dod- cause of the high return to the winand Bobby's famous smile again is on battles over the route, one mile and

Robby almost laughed out loud yesterday when the Dodgers beat the from fifth place to third, leaping over money-winning horse of the year Reigh Count or any other horse of enroute. Bill Clark had no trouble ords. Bir Harry is a Coffroth winner stopping the Braves in the first game, Chicago, last season, was the cham-Johnny Schorr, trainer of Toro 5 to 1. Jack Flowers' single in the pion handicap horse in the West said, following Toro's triumph in the ninth scored the tying and winning Rolled Stocking is the winner this

The New York Giants consolidated ner last year of the Latonia Derby, their position in second place with also Latonia Oaks, is one of Misstep is at Arlington Park to re- their third straight verdict over the priceless cracks of the Three D's

The Cubs finished all square in a

Barnes, Senators' outfielder, drove Sweepster, Reigh Olga for all of Washington's runs in a 4

That rising young star from St. Frank J. Bruen, general manager, Mary's College, Lary Bettencourt, expects this to be the greatest week crashed out a home run with the bases of the Arlington Park session. He is filled and the Browns evened the ser-

ed as the Detroit lineup suffered a rastic shakeup but the Tigers dropped another game to the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, Grady Adkins giving up only three safe hits.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS )

Cardinals and the New York Yan- Donovan, Boston, defeated Pete Pacheco, Denver (8).

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# ABE MARTIN

"It must be awful t' start back home from Niagary Falls with a long married life ahead o' you," said Miss Fawn Lippincut t'day. No matter how well an' fit we look ther's allus somebuddy prophesyin' we'll go all at once some

triumphant horse will not be less than \$14,500.

Probable starters include Misstep, Rolled Stocking, Mike Hall, Jack Higgins, Reigh Olga, Sir Harry, Crystal Pennant, Alexander Pantages, Chicago, Don Diego, Gaffsman, Helen's Babe, Handy Mandy and Flat Iron.

William Dondas, racing secretary, an eighth, it will be a wonderful spectacle. Here are 15 specialists in

every requisite of star racing Crystal Pennant, winner of the Braves twice at Boston and hurdled Coffroth handicap, is the leading New York State. the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds Mike Hall is a breaker of track rec-American Derby, he would show that run inthe Robins' 6 to 5 victory in the season of four straight races, one being a stake. Flat Iron is a worthy foe of Chicago. Handy Mandy, win-

stable. Not many stake events draw tohigh merit will be on the scene to twin bill at Chicago with the Corsairs gether horses of such established strive for the rich prize Saturday. of Pittsburgh. Burleigh Grimes put class. The American National Turf Eligibles in the race include Mike the Pirates one up with a four hit and Field handicap provides a fitting Hall, Crystal Pennant, Galahad shut out in the first contest, 1 to 0. finish for the Spring season at Ar-Gaffsman, Sir Harry, Victorian, Vito, Miljus, Burwell and Dawson, however, lington Park, acknowledged to be

#### Helen Wills Victor at Wimbledon Today

Starting play today in defense of ner women's tennis championship of England, Miss Helen Wills of the in trans-Mississippi golf. United States defeated Miss Gold-

sack of England, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Cecile Aussem, German champion and one of Miss Wills' leading farmer and a director of several rivals, scored almost as easily, de- banks, was instantly killed when he feating Miss M. V. Chamberlain of fell into a buzz saw while supervis-England, 6-2, 6-4.

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In 1927 France produced more inum, than any other country in the before the desk sergeant. "What's

Aluminum shoes with wooded soles are being worn by workers in Germany's chemical plants.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE AP)

Houston — Bowers, temporary chairman, mobilizes democracy to war against privilege and pillage" Convention hall roof leaks during storm; Reed says he will stick to very end and attacks Hoover; Delegates organized at rally to fight for bone-dry plank.

Chicago—Big Tim Murphy, gang leader, killed by machine gunners. Washington-Special Hoover organization created for campaign in

Superior-Secretary Work to visit Coolidge next week; President catchs seven trout. Kennett, Mo.-Levees endangered

s new flood approaches.

Vallejo, Cal.-W. Price, radio operator, killed in naval plane crash; L. T. Cleves, pilot, jumps to safety. Los Angeles—Irene Barrymore Lionel's wife, sued for \$3,641,452.29 the on mortgage foreclosing.

Rome-Nobile informs government dirigible Italia caught fire after crash n ice; one of crew killed.

London-Unverified Copenhagen dispatch reports Amundsen has been een on ice floe Resina, Italy-Tourists flock to see

esuvius in new activity. Mexico City-Woman Queratero train bandits.

Kansas City-Al Espinosa wins Wimbledon, Eng., June 27.—(AP) mid-American open with 289 for 72 Des Moines-Bartlett wins medal

Peoria-Adolph Huffman, wealthy ing work on his farm. Body completely severed by the saw.

Danville-Illinois Christian Become a reader of the Dixon deavor Union demanded of the Telegraph and procure one of our Democratic National Convention in Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 session at Houston that no political If injured you receive and character of its candidates to weekly payments. No one can afford commit itself to the maintenance,

JUST STARTING OUT.

Youngstown, O.-A new vocation, has been uncovered here. Following bauxite, the principal source of alum- a vice raid, a prisoner was brought your occupation?" the officer asked. 'I'm a bootlegger's mechanic," he replied. "I install the traps for them, you know."



longer, and are cleaner?

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# PROBLEMS FACING STATE HOSPITAL **OFFICERS TOLD**

Dr. Murray Addressed Kiwanis Club Tuesday at Luncheon

portant incidents connected with the breaks for liberty made by this class daily life of the institution, as well as of patients. the manner in which patients are handled and their classification.

"I am often asked the question," Dr. Murray said in opening his talk, tutions. New York state supports . feeble-minded classes."

Following up his introduction, Dr. lic as well as the safety of the pa-Murray explained the manner of tient. commitment of patients to the institution and then the different types of insanity. In the feeble-minded farm in Illinois for this class of dethicker skull.

Some Open to Parole

for life. The law provides that they being aired among them as well as the are subject to parole from the institution not to exceed two weeks of The meeting was a most successful the calander year. At the Dixon State as well as interesting one. ing by the introduction of industrial training which is carried on extensively in many of the departments You will find patients building walks and roads, working in the laundry and in the industrial departments.

For More Buildings "I am glad to be able at this time to announce that in our program of building, additional space is being set aside and will be ready in the near future for the extending of this important branch of treatment, and increasing materially our present equipment, which is limited.
"It might be of interest to you to

know that two new wards are to be built at the institution of a capacity

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of 125 patients each. Added to the who drafted the plans for the new improvements which are now under Dixon high school was present and way, the institution will have a ca-spoke briefly. He explained the pacity of slightly more than 3,000 method of construction of the buildpatients. When completed the Dixon ing and the preliminary details incistate hospital will rank as one of the dental to the beginning of work. largest in the country and will, due Bruce Bauer, accompanied at the to its natural beauty and architectiano by Dr. Raymond Worsley, enture in construction, be the most tertained with two fine miramba-

Mental Delinquents "The institution is handicapped in the handling of mental defective de-linquents. Patients of this classification were formerly committed to penal institutions such as Pontiac, but the "A B C of Psychology." Armed with the book and a crowbar he at-tempted to rob a Bronx butcher. now they are committed as feeble-Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing minded. They are of the trouble-officer of the Dixon State Hospital making type and like the epileptics, gave a very interesting talk at the have the power of organization. It is regular meeting of the Dixon Ki- this class of patients which are the wanis club at noon yesterday, detail- most disagreeable to handle and give ing briefly, many of the more im- us the most trouble. We have had

phone solo numbers.

PSYCHOLOGICAL HOLDUP. New York.—Psychology has been proved a failure in the holdup racket.

George Hoffman had been studying

However, things failed to work out

when he started howling for help

(contrary to psychological premedi-

tation) George headed for the elevat-

ed stairway only to be caught in the

SEEK COP ADONIS.

Utica, N. Y.-Lawbreakers of this

city haven't half the chance they

used to have. Talk among old-time

crooks where previously they had

HAS SEEN LOTS OF INK.

arms of Patrolman Corcoran

"It is my opinion that being two different types of patients they should be treated in separate instithe difference between an insane seperate institution for this class of and a feeble-minded patient. In re- delinquent defectives and many of sponse to this I can say that there them are in cells a greater portion of a vast difference. Included in the the time. Different types of treateeble-minded group we find those ment are necessary in their care and who are not responsible for their own they must be closely watched. We are There is also a vast difference trying to give as much liberty as s medically between the insane and possible to every one of our patients consistent with the safety of the pub-

Moron Farm Needed

class, he said, there appeared a re- linquents has been discussed. New tardation or stoppage, often at an York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, early stage in life, although there leaders in the United States in the were many other types in the same care of defectives, with Illinois as a classification. Many are of the idio- close contender, have adopted diftic group, where the head is large and ferent institutions for the care and pewter and is square, with such a about 2200 by 600 feet and has been the skull quite thin. Another type supervision of this class of patients small opening at the top that a pen constructed to comply with all govpresents a small head with a slightly and I believe that it should be done in can scarcely be inserted. this state.

"We have been criticised as to the "Another question that often comes style of clothing worn by the pato our attention, is that of the final tients at the local institution. In disposition of the patients, whether reply to this criticism, I would say or not they are 'lost' in the institution that I am not averse to the wearing once they are committed. In some of of overalls. In fact I believe that a the classes patients are subject to clean pair of overalls and a clean parole, when it is found that they body that is bathed several times each have recovered sufficiently under week, is better for the patient than treatment as to be able to leave the a suit of clothes that has been worn institution. The parole period lasts for months without being washed." for 90 days and under this provision, Dr. Murray also explained som

they are usually discharged as being of the many other problems which improved. Should they have to be come to the attention of the manreturned, it is not necessary to re- agement of the state institution daily commit them under the parole system. chief among which is the question of "The feeble-minded group are com- selection of employes and the task mitted to the institution by the courts of preventing difficulty arising and

Hospital we are trying to make these Smith of the firm of Royer, Daneley feeble-minded patients self-support- & Smith, architects of Champaign

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# ILLINOIS QUIZZES

On what visitor did Illinois once spend one-third of its tax-receipts?

2. Who were Elisha Kent Kane and Elisa Kent Kane? How many agricultural fairs will be held in Illinois this year? Where does Illinois rank in the nation in building and loan associations?

How many rural post offices are there in the state?

ANSWERS

according to Hoyle. The crowbar 1. To bring Gen. Lafayette here on didn't put the butcher to sleep and a visit in 1825, the state spent Elisha was a famous explorer and

the brother of Elisa, once governor Sixty-seven. 4. Fourth. 5. 2.629

HELD UP THE MAIL.

Columbus, O.-While chasing criminals is that crime isn't what it speeding motorist, Policeman A. J. used to be. It's all because the city Lloyd struck mail carrier Walter policemen who are over weight are Moore and broke his leg. As a result 4 forced to use the new re- the mail along Moore's route was deducing machine recently install-layed. Moore stepped from behind a ed in the police station and must parked machine as Lloyd wheeled by get down to a perfect "36." Officials and the crash was inevitable. Lloyd contend that with less weight the picked up the scattered mail and recops can run faster, and thus catch turned it to the postoffice.

AIR-TAXI STARTED.

Alliance, O.-With an appropriate slogan, "Anywhere in the United Godfery, Ill.-An inkwell in the States by Air," the Alliance Aviation possession of L. H. Maxfield here School has started business here, bears the date 1779. It is made of The landing field occupies a space of ernment regulations

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